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Preparing for OMB hearing

By MARK PAVILONS

Caledon's adhoc committee on council representation is burning the midnight oil, in preparation for the November Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) hearing.

The committee, last Wednesday, discussed the OMB application by Bolton resident Mark Boyd to cut the number of councillors. The committee will meet again tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. to come up with some concrete alternatives, including the status quo, to present to council later this month. As well, the committee decided to go ahead with a public meeting Oct. 18 at 7:30 in the council chambers, to gather public input on the issue.

While committee members didn't formally adopt a status quo approach, the general consensus was to leave council the way it is - that Caledon's representation is satisfactory.

Committee chair John Holden observed this is the first time in decades that anyone has reviewed municipal government structure, and committee members have pre-

sented some great ideas.

The committee is pressed to come up with ideas, in light of the Sept. 28 OMB decision to reconvene Nov. 1, 2 and 3 to address the Boyd application. Boyd's proposal calls for changing ward boundaries to combine Wards 1 and 2, and Wards 3 and 4, and adjust Ward 5 north to the 15 Sideroad. As well, Boyd wants to maintain two councillors (one area, one regional) for each of the three modified wards.

The OMB put off hearing the application, in hopes of gathering more public input to make a fair decision.

David Ostler, Town solicitor, explained to the committee the total council salaries, including other related expenses, amounts to 1.7 per cent of Caledon's total budget. One member observed that such a figure is almost irrelevant,

as far as costs are concerned and he asked what the benefits would be of reduced representation.

Don Crawford, head of the Taxpayers' Coalition (Caledon) Ontario, pointed out it wasn't the OMB that forced action on this matter, but rather council's inaction. "We have to do something," he said. Crawford further noted there will be a financial savings from reducing the number of councillors, by the coalition's main goal is to streamline council's efficiency.

Heather Konefat, assistant planning director for the Town, provided the committee with population projections through the next three election years, 1994, 1997 and 2000. These are things the OMB will be interested in, she noted, as well as qualities of Caledon's

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Quote of the week

"Is the system really broke?"

Caledon Councillor Peter Wylie, commenting on the plan to give all the roads in Caledon actual names.



THAT'S A GREAT PUMPKIN

Greg Downey of Heart Lake Road was the one who grew this massive pumpkin, which weighed in at 332 pounds. This pumpkin has taken top spot in the competitions at Bolton, Caledon and Brampton Fall Fairs.

News Digest

Candidates to debate

The Caledon Ratepayers' Association is sponsoring an all-candidates' meeting for Halton-Peel hopefuls Oct. 20, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The event will take place at Caledon Central Public School and everyone is welcome.

Meningitis tragedy

Peel health officials are closely following up with family and friends of a 16-year-old Mayfield Secondary School student who died last Wednesday (Oct. 6) from meningitis. Laboratory tests were still being conducted late last week. Meningitis is usually spread through the exchange of saliva, through kissing and sharing pop cans. Symptoms include fever, headaches, vomiting, stiff neck, drowsiness, confusion or body rash. If any of these symptoms appear, Peel health urges you to see your doctor immediately.

Raise the drinking, driving ages

By BILL REA

Both the drinking and driving ages in Ontario will be increased if the recommendations of the coroner's jury in Caledon are adopted.

Those were the main points in the nine pages of recommendations the three men and to women of the jury came down with last Wednesday night. They were looking into the Mother's Day tragedy on Forks of the Credit Road, which claimed the lives of Melissa Doucette, 18, William Pawlick, 17, Michael Ufton, 20, Mark Parsons, 15, Ryan Parsons, 21, William Benford, 21, Damien De Ronde, 19, and Rachel Dean, 18.

The jury deliberated almost 11 hours before coming down with

their recommendations.

They said the legal drinking age should be increased to 21 from the current 19. The accident occurred when Benford apparently pulled out to pass another car while climbing a hill and crashed head-on into a car being driven by Ufton. Toxicology reports stated Benford was a little under the legal limit for impairment at the time.

The legal blood alcohol content (BAC) limit is 80 mg. per 100 ml. A driver found having a BAC of 50 can have his or her licence suspended for 12 hours. The jury said such suspensions should be reported to the Ministry of Transportation and made part of the driver's record. They also called for maximum fines for the first offence and loss of licence for the second.

The jury supported and endorsed the implementation of graduated licences. Their desired restrictions included drivers being at least 18 before they can get a full licence, mandatory drivers' education courses to give them added experience, requiring the accompanying driver to have at least five years experience and no alcohol in their system. In addition,

they called for prominent markings on cars driven by learning or provisional drivers.

The mandatory driver's education would cover such things as defensive driving techniques, psychological testing for driving and safety attitude, basic functions of

mechanical functions of the vehicle, the use of statistics and more graphic materials to emphasize the human tragedy consequences irresponsible driving, the legal responsibilities of drivers and

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'Hermit' Snow back from BC

By BRIAN RODNICK

The man dubbed the "house hermit" has been returned to Ontario from British Columbia to answer to charges in the double murder of a Toronto couple.

David Snow, 38, formerly of Orangeville, was declared a dangerous offender and sentenced to life imprisonment by a B.C. judge in July for crimes he committed during an 11-day crime spree near Vancouver in July of 1992.

Earlier this year he was convicted of numerous charges in that province including sexual assault, armed robbery and unlawful confinement.

The former Orangeville antique dealer appeared briefly in a Toronto courtroom Thursday to be formally charged with first degree murder in the double slaying of Ian and Nancy Blackburn in April of 1992. He is scheduled to make another appearance October 14.

The couple's bodies were found stuffed in the trunk of their car which was parked outside their north Toronto home. Police suspect they were murdered near their Caledon cottage.

Snow has also been questioned in the mysterious disappearance of Etobicoke shopkeeper Caroline Case whose skeletal remains were found in a field behind the Devil's Pulpit Golf Course last November, a short drive from the Blackburn's cottage.

An autopsy failed to produce any clue as to how the shopkeeper died. Snow is also wanted for kidnapping an elderly Toronto couple after breaking into their Tiny Township cottage near Midland, and at gunpoint forcing them to drive to downtown Toronto in March of last year.

Good faith bargaining

The secondary teachers and the Dufferin-Peel Roman Catholic Separate School Board met with the Education Relations Commission on Oct. 6. The parties have agreed to withdraw bad faith bargaining charges and to resume bargaining on all outstanding issues as soon as possible.

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Tougher driving tests urged

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vehicle owners, and awareness of negative peer pressure by passengers on the driver.

There was a call to expand Caledon's SAFE (Stop Accident Fatalities Everywhere) program and fund it through Ontario Lottery profits. The citizen report forms which are part of SAFE should be more accessible, they added.

Media awareness campaigns for traffic safety should have starker messages, on the order of examples from Australia and New Zealand which were presented to the jury, such as, "The faster you drive, the harder you hit," or, "If you drink and drive, you're a bloody idiot."

Other recommendations from the jury included more stringent

driving tests, which cover assessment of drivers' attitudes and records from the training program. They added a retest should be mandatory after a driver collects nine demerit points.

Benford and his passengers had been returning from a field party when the accident occurred. Jurors stated there should be greater promotion of the duties of a host and server, as well as the designated driver program. In addition, they said designated drivers should have no alcohol in their systems. They added the hosts of field parties should be required to obtain a permit, and be informed of bylaws and civic responsibilities. They also suggested a charge back system be implemented to property

owners, through municipal taxes, to cover the costs of policing these parties.

Addressing the situation on Forks of the Credit Road, the jury said the location of fatalities should be marked, and "do not pass" signs should be erected with flashing lights. They added there should be more frequent inspection of road markings to ensure the centre yellow and fog lines (white lines near the shoulder) are visible.

Jurors also suggested auto manufacturers use fire-retardant materials in their products, and that fire extinguishers, flares and first aid kits be mandatory equipment in automobiles. The car Benford was driving caught fire moments after the crash.

Safety is reinforced

Ontario Transportation Minister Gilles Pouliot said the inquest into the tragic crash that killed eight young people in Caledon has done a great deal to raise awareness among young drivers of the need to take driving seriously.

"The inquest into this horrific tragedy has brought home to people just how high the stakes are when safety is ignored," Pouliot said. "I'm confident it has made drivers of all ages stop and think about their attitude towards driving."

The minister said he is pleased that a number of the initiatives identified during the inquest are in fact under way at the provincial level as part of the government's vision to make Ontario's roads safer.

These programs include the introduction of graduated licences, coming into effect for all new drivers in '94. The province is now finalizing details of the two-stage, two-year program. The province also plans to introduce photo radar on provincial roads in a test program beginning next year.

Councillor salaries

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unique demographics.

Former Councillor Bob Cannon said area councillors are a pipeline for the community, to express their concerns to council. Reducing the area reps would leave residents with a void. As far as costs are concerned, Cannon noted with attending events and donating to various fundraisers, the job can cost councillors more than the salaries they receive.

Since the OMB has no jurisdiction in altering the number of regional councillors (under the Region of Peel Act), only reductions in area councillors can be made.

Resident Bob Fines commented by eliminating area councillors, many of whom are part-time, we will end up with a system of "professional politicians" and that doesn't serve public interest.

Councillor Richard Whitehead noted one of the reasons Caledon has five wards is its history - the amalgamation of five former townships and villages when regional government came into being in the '70s. With any plan to realign the wards, Caledon East and its residents will be the losers, he observed.

Councillor Lucy Kristan noted the cost of councillors works out to an average of \$3.35 on home-

owners' tax bills. Cannon was quick to add it's the cheapest labor for the money.

When asked to put councillors' salaries in perspective, Ostler said councillors are on the lowest rung of the salary grid, comparable to a receptionist's wages. Since council agreed to freeze wages, they actually fall below that level.

Holden noted staff and councillors are working on a comprehensive cost-cutting plan that will be presented to council in the future.

Councillor Al Frost, stressed the community is well served under the current system, and urged the public to get involved and voice their opinions on the matter.

Crawford added if the coalition's proposal meets with widespread negative reaction, he will ask OMB hearing officers to include the question as a plebiscite on next year's municipal election ballots.

Members discussed the OMB process and were told Boyd presented his petition with some 250 signatures. Some suggested a counter-petition, with more than 250 signatures, calling for maintaining council.

Holden reminded the committee that any member of the public is free to make a presentation at the OMB hearing in November.

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Bolton's Jet Power Credit Union boosted Rotary Place Seniors' Recreation Centre, to the tune of \$650. Finishing touches are still being put on the north hill facility. Rotarian Rolly Williams accepts the cheque from Jet Power Branch Manager George Moorhead.

Board welcomes grant

The Town of Caledon Public Library Board welcomed the announcement of a \$319,000 grant

Suspicious males seen

Caledon OPP reported three instances where suspicious males were seen around Caledon last week.

On Sept. 27 at 3:30 p.m., a white male, wearing a green baseball cap was seen peeping through bushes in the area of Ellwood school, Bolton.

The same day, a red and white pickup truck was observed in the area of Piercy Road, Bolton.

On Sept. 28 at 9:15 a.m. a male was knocking on doors at homes on the 10th Line, Albion, asking for a "Connie Smith." OPP said it may be a ploy for break-and-enters.

Parenting talk

The Caledon Baha'i Community is holding a public meeting at the Caledon East Community Complex on Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. The topic of discussion is parenting in the '90s, with Gord Taylor as guest speaker. Taylor's educational background is in clinical psychology and education administration. There is no admission charge for the meeting. For further information call 857-4194.

from the Ontario government.

The grant will enable the library board to build a new public library as part of the Robert F. Hall Secondary School to be built in Caledon East by the Dufferin-Peel Roman Catholic Separate School Board. The local library board will provide the balance of the cost for the library (\$250,000) from development charges and the sale of the board's temporary portable location in Caledon East.

Ena Mellor, chair of the Caledon Library Board, greeted the news with enthusiasm, noting the combined public library-school resource centre will contain greatly improved program, meeting room, and quiet study space for all residents.

"The grant will permit us to build a permanent library resource centre to meet the future needs of Caledon East area residents and limit our time providing library services from a portable building to five years as was planned when we moved out of the Town Administration Centre in 1990," she said.

Mellor noted the splendid cooperative spirit of the Dufferin-Peel school board trustees and staff in developing this new resource. She also praised the efforts of fellow public library trustees who initiated this innovative project, particularly former chair Gladdie Thomas, who led the board in bringing this unique opportunity to save both construction and library operating costs.

For more information on this project, contact Rod Hall, Caledon's chief librarian, at 584-2094.

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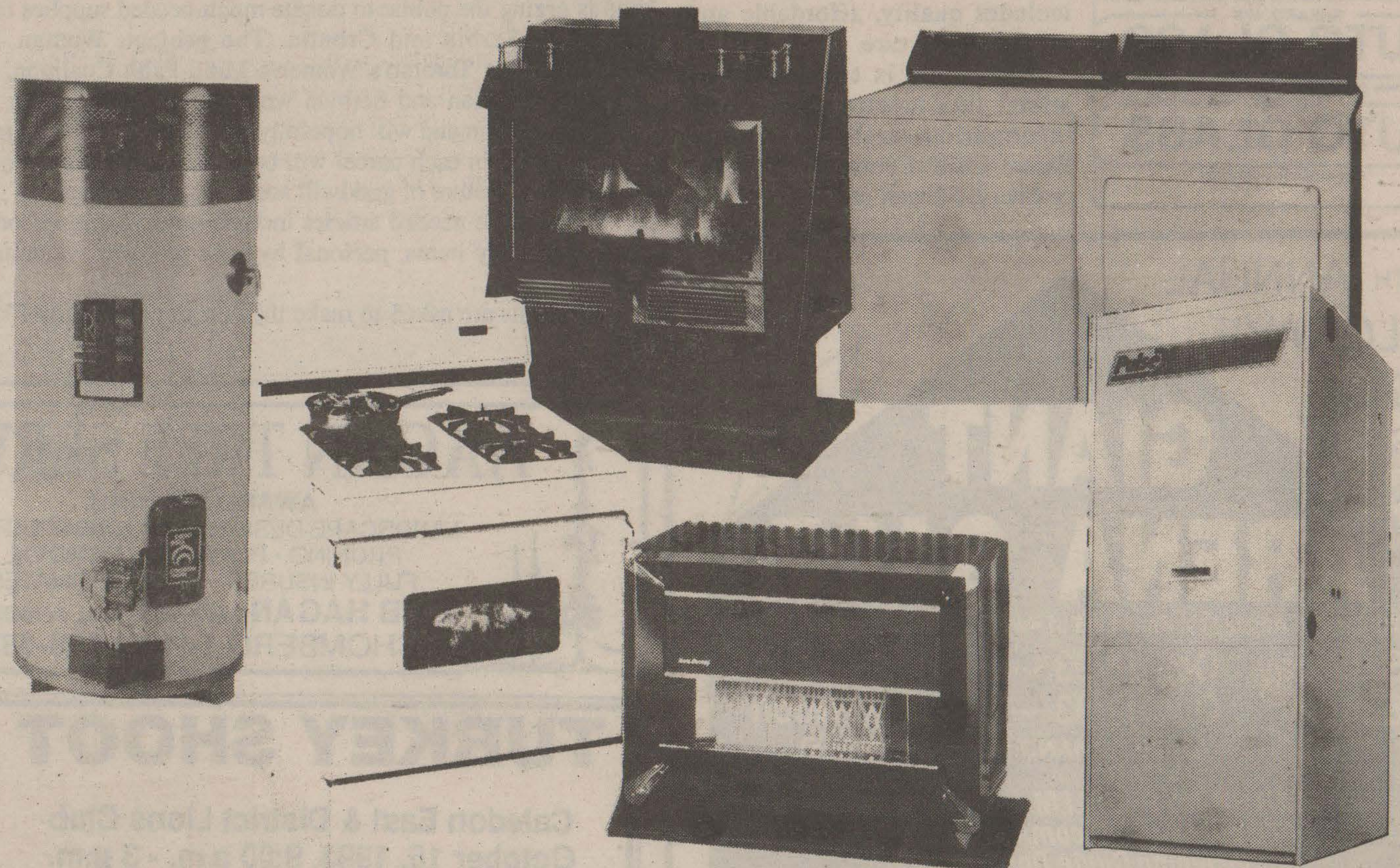
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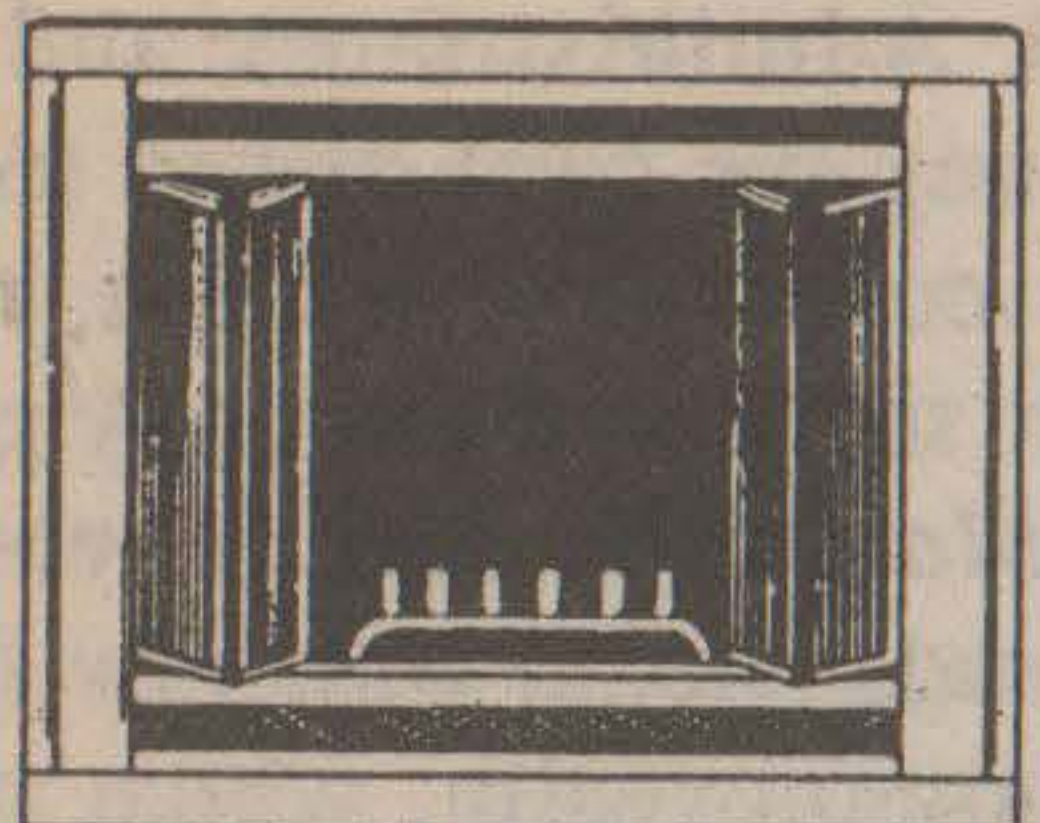


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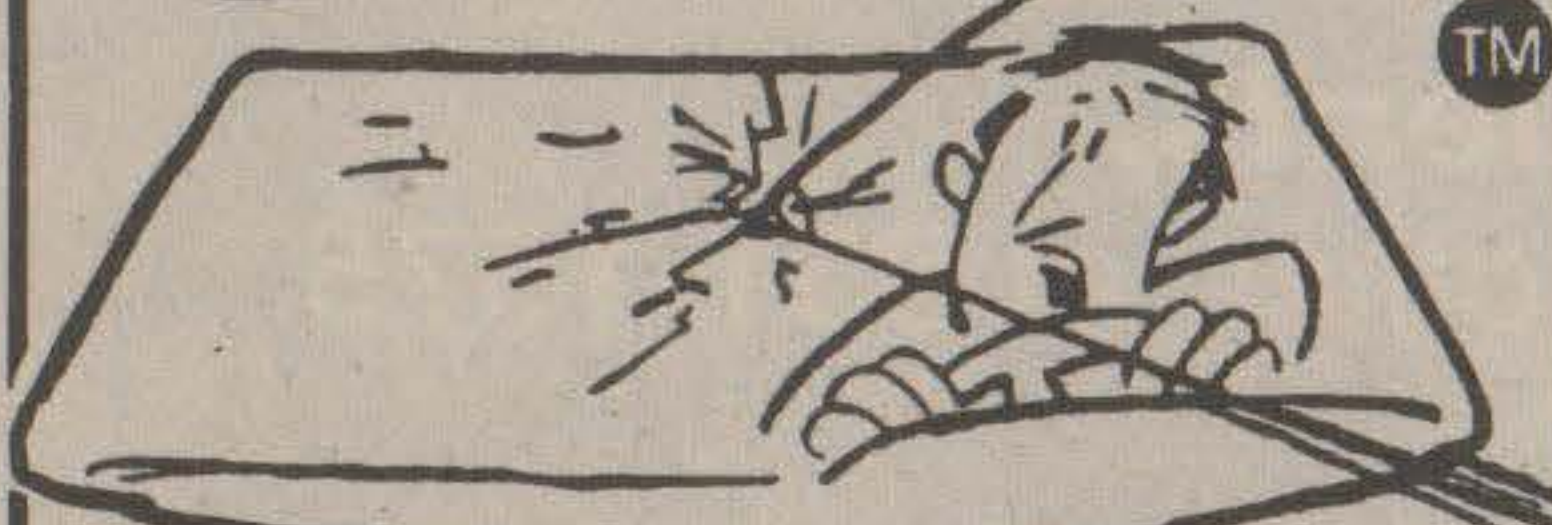
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TV debates, Senate discussed

By MARK PAVILONS

Party bias sparked as Halton-Peel's candidates picked their own leaders as winners of televised debates. Many suggested scrapping Canada's Senate.

These were among the responses of the three questions posed to candidates last week. Their answers are presented in alphabetical order (of last names).

Who won the televised leaders' debates?

Marc Bianco, of the Christian Heritage party, said he didn't see any of the debates. From what he's read in media reports, it leads him to believe the debates were a "farce."

No one, according to Libertarian **Hill Cox**, who said the Canadian citizens are the real losers.

Cox said he heard the same old statements of more programs, regulations and tinkering with the economy. He found the leaders

acted like "children fighting over the spoils."

Reformer **Dick MacDuffee** said he was happy with how Preston Manning presented himself, in a level-headed, straight-forward way. He said while not one leader scored high, the prime minister looked bad, in the fray with Lucien Bouchard. MacDuffee said he's not happy with the debate formats, noting they don't allow for in-depth discussion on the issues.

Brian Patriquin, of the National party, said nobody won the debates. The National party wasn't represented and none of the major party leaders stood out, in his opinion. He found the debates to be filled with "window dressing," but did give marks to Bloc leader Lucien Bouchard, who shows courage to be independent. Canada, Patriquin noted, is co-dependent and we need the determination to create our own destiny.

NDP candidate **Norma Peterson** said her leader, Audrey McLaughlin presented her party's position articulately and strongly. Such exposure always helps get the message across, she observed, adding the media has a big role to play in altering public opinion.

Liberal **Julian Reed** said Jean Chretien won hands-down. He said he felt Chretien came off looking like a prime minister and he found comfort in knowing he (Chretien) was "there for Canada."

Kim Campbell, Reed said, allowed herself to become

embroiled in a shouting match with Bloc leader Bouchard, which derailed her attack.

Incumbent **Garth Turner** admitted there was no clear-cut winner. The prime minister, he said, did well to survive the attacks from the opposition - an achievement in itself. Campbell also did well in forcing the other candidates to show their true colors.

What type of Senate reform is needed?

Bianco said the party policy calls for definite Senate reform, to elect senators, not appoint them. The party believes the Senate has an essential role in the parliamentary structure.

Cox suggested scrapping the entire Senate. "We don't need it, can't afford it and it's ineffective," he said.

The Reform party believes in a triple-E Senate, according to **MacDuffee**. Elected, equal and effective would give the Senate clout and help ease regional disparity in this country, he said. MacDuffee observed regional input is important in this nation and once revamped, the Senate could accommodate such input.

The Reform party, MacDuffee pointed out, has promised not to discuss the Constitution in the coming term, believing the country has already debated it, to no avail.

Patriquin said once policies are changed to allow for a more open and fair government, there may be

little or no need for the Senate. He referred to the body as part of the current "smokescreen" associated with federal government.

Peterson said it should be abolished, unequivocally, the NDP's stance for some time. She said the Senate doesn't accomplish anything and costs a lot of money.

"What does it actually do?" she asked, adding it sits for only a few days, rarely offers opinion on legislation and is a "resting home for Liberals and Conservatives."

Reed is in favor of an elected Senate. When it was originally created, it may have been appropriate to appoint senators, but it's not acceptable anymore. It does have a value to the system and Reed would like to see partisan opinions removed from the body.

Turner also supported the Senate's abolition, as his first choice. This, he said, would save money and streamline the system. Turner would also support an elected Senate as his next choice.

Should Canada remain in the Commonwealth?

Bianco stressed that the country should definitely remain part of this coalition. The Commonwealth, he said, helps national unity and most of Canada's heritage and roots go back to England. Most of what Canada is about and stands for comes from such ties.

Cox wonders what the benefits and costs are associated with Commonwealth membership. He did observe that Canada pays some \$210,000 annually to the Commonwealth Association of Tax Administrators and this is money we can't afford to pay. If the costs outweigh the benefits, Cox suggests the country get out.

MacDuffee sees no reason why Canada should withdraw from the Commonwealth, which provides for an interesting exchange of views with our partners. It's been an effective body over the years and since there is no great financial commitment involved, he would support its continuation.

Patriquin said it's important for Canada to keep its options open, with regards to "sister" countries.

Canada is struggling with its dependence, which has transferred from "across the pond," to across the border, referring to the free trade agreement with the U.S.

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Plan for child care

The Mississauga area office of the Ministry of Community and Social Services is seeking parental input into the development and implementation of a plan for child care in Peel.

A meeting will be held in Caledon, at the Caledon (East) Community Complex, Oct. 13, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. A Peel child care committee is being established that will be responsible for making recommendations about the types of resources and support needed in the community to ensure all young children are cared for in a safe, healthy environment. This includes quality, affordable and accessible day care.

The public is encouraged to attend this meeting. For more information, call the Caledon Parent-Child Centre at 857-0090 or Cheryl Stewart at 857-3718.

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Contained in each parcel will be a multi-lingual note, indicating the goods are a gesture of goodwill and giving from Canada.

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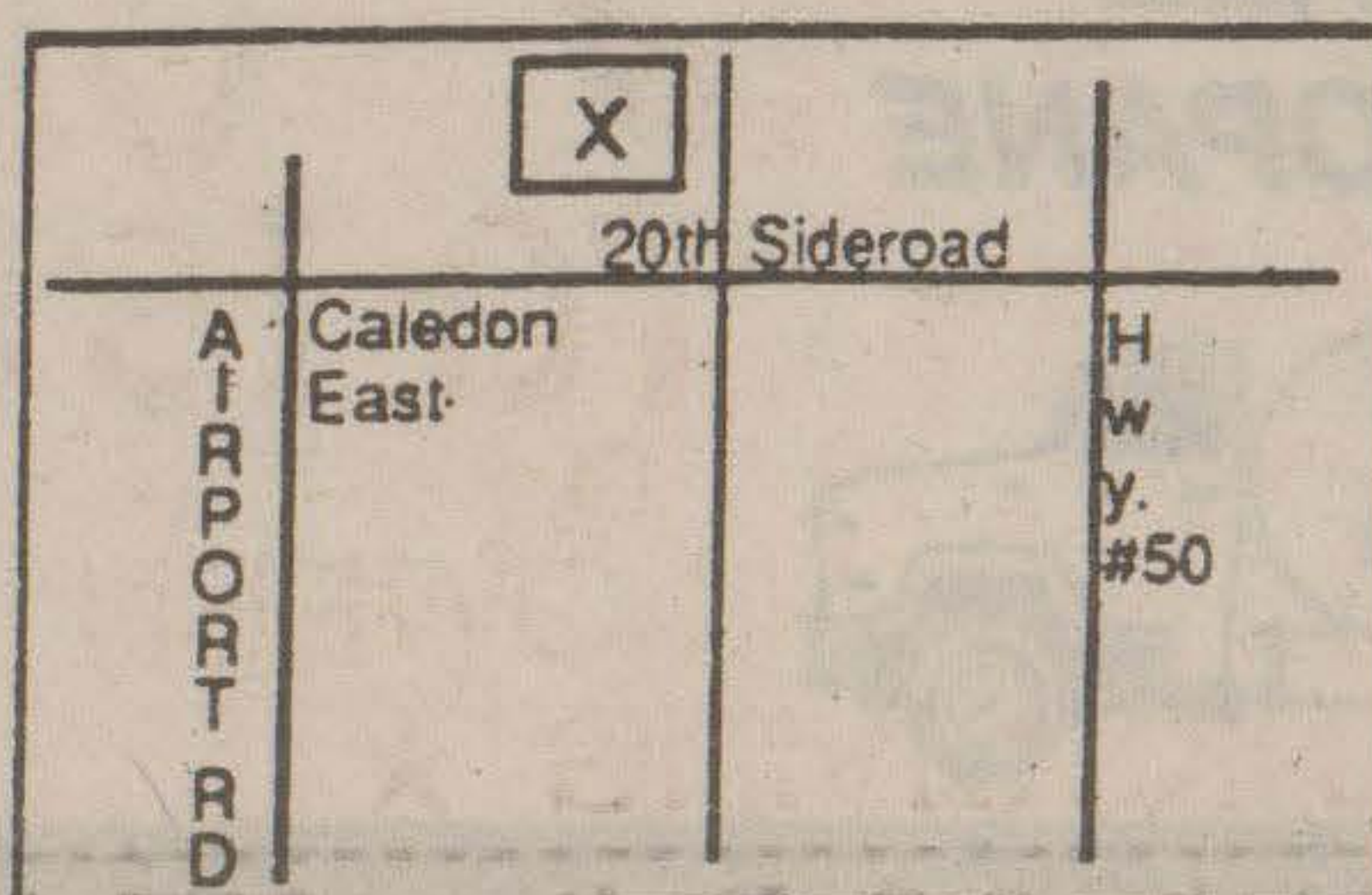
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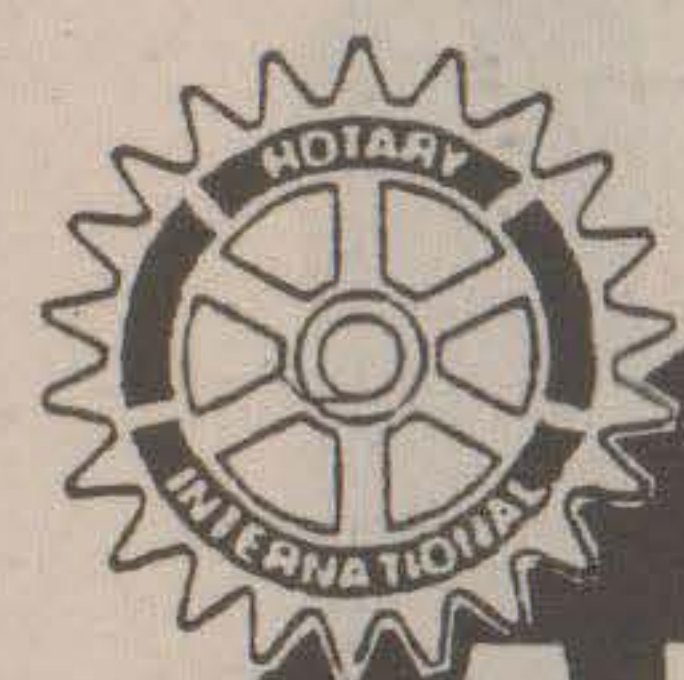
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Road name meeting

By BILL REA

People who don't like what their road's about to be called will get another chance to let Caledon councillors know it.

There will be a public meeting in the council chambers Oct. 21, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Councillors made the announcement last week as they decided to go ahead with the general idea of changing the number designation on lines and sideroads to actual names.

This came after councillors received a presentation from Sean Davis, assistant manager of the Bolton Ambulance service. He urged council to push ahead with the plan, noting the safety concerns with emergency vehicles being dispatched to the wrong address. "This is an issue of safety," he declared.

Councillor Richard Whitehead suggested emergency numbers should be used as street addresses. He commented about 10 per cent of the constituents who call him don't even know what their emergency number is. He also suggested the name of the old townships (Caledon and Albion) be put on road signs. He said that could clear up confusion about specifying, for example, which 4th Line an ambulance to go.

Davis said there would still be a problem with caller in haste forgetting to name the township. public Works Director Bert Moore added the townships used to be named on the signs, but they didn't work.

Councillor David Hughes learned the computer system used to dispatch emergency vehicles are state of the art, so simple software improvements could solve a lot of the confusion.

Councillor Peter Wylie wondered if the change was really

needed, noting a numbered system is better. "Is the system really broke?" he asked.

Davis pointed out confusion over the roads doesn't exist in Ward 2, where names are used instead of numbers.

Councillor Al Frost pointed to statistical data Hughes had received from his constituents, indicating about 66 per cent supported the change. Hughes countered he only received 473 responses from about 6,800 adults in his ward.

Whitehead said he hasn't polled his constituents, but the main issue he hears about is safety. The secondary concern is with Brampton road names being extended into Caledon.

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Candidates on issues

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Peterson said the country currently needs stability, and being part of the Commonwealth helps in that regard.

She dislikes the U.S. system of government and likes the party, parliamentary system we enjoy. Leaving the Commonwealth is something that could be considered in the future, she added.

Reed said he's a strong believer the Commonwealth has been a benefit to Canada. He sees it as a "strengthening device for all of us," adding it sets us apart from our U.S. neighbors. The Commonwealth, and traditional parliamentary system, are what sets Canada apart and makes the country unique. The Crown, he added, is an institution in this nation and he's proud of our current system of government.

"Yes, of course," Turner replied. The Commonwealth is useful in maintaining trade links with other countries. Turner took that further and said Canada

should belong to as many international organizations as possible, for the same reason - it's good for business.

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Polls show potential chaos

WHAT MAY GO DOWN as the most chaotic federal election campaign in Canadian history continues along, with only one consistent theme — a turned-off electorate.

Only a few weeks ago, it looked as if the governing Conservatives had it made — a slight but significant lead in the opinion polls, and a leader who was twice as popular as any of the other leaders.

Who could possibly have predicted with any confidence that in such a short time the tables would be turned, to the point where a couple of Quebec pollsters were observing that the only two safe Tory seats in Quebec were those held by leader-in-waiting Jean Charest and Justice Minister Pierre Blais?

Although obviously anything can happen between now and election day, opinion polls released last week led to speculation that the Liberals were likely to form a majority government. And that speculation in turn led to a sudden jump in the value of the Canadian dollar.

Well, we're not prepared to get on that particular bandwagon — not by a longshot.

For one thing, the Liberal gains in popularity have been small by comparison with both the Conservative losses and the spectacular gains by the Reform party.

And when was the last time any party won a majority of seats in the House of Commons with the support of only 37 per cent of the voters?

Clearly, if the wide swings in voter support show anything it is a lack of firm commitment to any party. Voters who have been turned off one of the leaders by one or two prominent faux-pas can be turned off another leader just as easily.

Perhaps that's why Liberal Leader Jean Chretien suddenly decided last week that he wasn't going to commit his party to specific actions in virtually any area. His 'wait until we're elected' response to a reporter's question may be seen as a means of playing it safe, but it's more likely to become one of the worst types of faux-pas — either as an indication of arrogance or as an unwillingness to spell out policies in the style of the Reform Party's Preston Manning.

By now, Mr. Chretien and his advisers must feel they have something in common with Prime Minister Kim Campbell and her Conservatives. Both camps are having to train their guns on Reform and Bloc Quebecois, the two main 'parties of protest.'

In a way, both Reform and Bloc have a lot in common beyond the fact they are attractive to those who have become disillusioned with the three 'old line' parties.

Both have simplistic solutions to the problems clearly bothering those to whom their main appeals are addressed.

In places like B.C. and Alberta, where unemployment is more by choice than necessity, deficit-fighting is bound to be more popular than governmental 'pump-priming.' Reform's policies of cutting the deficit by chopping unemployment insurance payouts and 'provincializing' medicare are far more attractive than the Liberals' idea of borrowing more money to create more jobs. It's hardly the sort of approach that would win friends in spots like Newfoundland, where joblessness had become so chronic even before the disastrous collapse of the fishing industry.

Similarly, Lucien Bouchard's tactic of appealing to Quebecers' nationalist sentiments by raising historical grievances and portraying Mr. Chretien as a politician who 'betrayed' his home province is working because of its simplicity.

It obviously is going to be much harder for either the Liberals or Conservatives to get across the point that grievances, real or imagined, are unlikely to be addressed as effectively by a government that has little or no hope of winning seats in the aggrieved province.

One thing Canada certainly does not need, but may well end up with, is a 'Parliament of Regions', with a minority Liberal or Conservative government and the Reform and Bloc Quebecois each holding 50 or so of the 295 seats.

Should that be the result of the Oct. 25 vote, the government might well be able to govern only with the support of two opposition parties.

We might even face the prospect of the Liberals having a bigger popular vote and more seats than any other party, but fewer seats than the two 'conservative' parties (PC and Reform).

That would clearly bring with it the potential of a constitutional crisis the like of which we haven't witnessed since at least the 'King-Byng' crisis of 1925.

Would Prime Minister Kim be obliged to resign, or should she be expected to offer an olive branch to Mr. Manning in the form of an invitation to join a conservative coalition?

The possibilities seem virtually unlimited.

One thing the election may establish is whether or not voters in the final analysis will tend to vote on the basis of leadership or policies.

If it's the former, the Tories may well do much better than the latest opinion polls suggest.

Most of the voters finally opt to vote along party lines, or on the basis of the attractiveness of local candidates, almost anything can happen.

It's certainly not the sort of scenario that justifies the apparent advice Mr. Chretien is getting, which to us appears to be that he choose obfuscation over enlightenment.



Our readers write

Bolton Fair disappointing

Anyone who missed the Bolton Fall Fair this year is probably \$75 richer than me, and a whole lot happier. The fair was a major ripoff for my family.

The admission price, \$5 for adults (each), plus children was

too hefty for just a mediocre midway and zilch for entertainment. We only went one day - who could afford more? Ride prices were ridiculous; you could only use tickets for one day.

And the midway was disgust-

ing. The rides were filthy, run-down, second-hand junk. Was there a safety inspection? Seats on some rides were torn. The operators were guilty of questionable conduct. Some were running more than one ride at a time leaving children going in circles far too long.

The games were revolting - \$2 for one dart, one ball, one try. The prizes were cheaper than cheap. Hardly anyone won a large prize. Our boy played the basketball game and he had three balls to shoot. Two went in easily but the

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Mayor lauds paper

Congratulations to our local newspapers as you celebrate National Newspaper Week across Canada, Oct. 10 to 16.

Local newspaper, such as the Caledon Citizen, play a very prominent role at a grass roots level, by providing our communities with timely information on a regular basis. All events, sports, politics and community activities are given the respect and sensitivity they deserve through honest and sincere reporting.

We would all be left with a very deep sense of loss in their absence, so it is vital that we support and contribute to their continuances.

Norman Calder
 Mayor
 Town of Caledon

Rotary Anns say thanks

The Rotary Anns of Bolton would like to thank everyone who purchased tickets for their draw held at Cider Tyme Oct. 2.

The winner of the handcrafted Mennonite quilt was Christine Stillwell of Bolton. The second prize was won by Jenny Ogden, also of Bolton.

The proceeds from this draw will help fund the Bolton Rotary Club's seniors' centre.

Sherrin Palmateer
 President
 Bolton Rotary Ann

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Campbell misquoted

Let's be fair. Kim Campbell has made enough blunders and uttered enough stupidities that the media doesn't have to make more up.

But, alas, that seems to be what happened to Campbell last week in the political fall-out over the televised leader's debate.

Indeed, leading Quebec journalist Chantal Hebert, in her column in La Presse, Quebec's leading daily newspaper, quoted Campbell essentially accusing Quebecers of being stupid.

In the post-debate scrum following Campbell's anemic performance in English, Campbell was ranting about Bloc Quebecois leader Lucien Bouchard's deficit-cutting plans.

Campbell, of course, had been severely burned by Bouchard during the debate when he kept insisting that she make public what the real Tory deficit is.

After all, she is basing her entire zero-deficit-in-five-years-strategy on Tory predictions that the deficit would be down to \$8 billion within four years.

Unfortunately for Campbell, it was supposed to be \$32 billion and change this year, but the Tories have already admitted it's over \$35 billion and climbing.

Some estimates have it reaching \$40 billion, an astronomical figure which would make Campbell's already unrealistic prognostications even more unattainable.

Nor does it help Campbell's credibility when people point out that during nine years of Tory rule, with each budget supposedly keyed around the concept of deficit-cutting, the Tories never once — not once — met their deficit target.

Instead, they always had a much larger deficit than predicted.

To further illustrate how weak her position is on this, Campbell said at one point during the debate that if Canadians think her numbers are wonky, they should look at Bouchard's.

That may be. But what sort of defence is that from the current prime minister?

After all, Bouchard is not going to be prime minister. He's not even running for prime minister. He is running, as he says without hesitation, to represent Quebec. He doesn't have a national deficit-cutting plan.

Campbell, on the other hand, is basing her entire campaign on it. Which is, among other things, why she is losing.

All of which brings us back to Campbell's media scrum.

She was ranting about Bouchard's plan, telling

journalists that, "It's completely bogus and I don't think Canadians, I don't think Quebecers, are going to be sucked in by that."

Unfortunately, that's not what Hebert — and the other francophone journalists, reported.

Instead of the second "I don't think" in her quote, several journalists heard — or wanted to hear — Campbell saying "only."

Thus, she was reported to have said: "It's completely bogus and I don't think Canadians, ONLY Quebecers are going to be sucked in by that."

In short, they quoted Campbell saying that English Canadians are smart enough to see through Bouchard's fiscal follies, but Quebecers are too stupid to understand they are being had.

A moment's thought by these journalists would have told them that that is something even Campbell would not say.

Why on earth would she openly insult the intelligence of Quebecers three weeks before election day?

And if these journalists really thought that's what she said, why were there no immediate questions directed at Campbell to explain why she was saying Quebecers are stupid?

Next day, most journalists backed off the quote, but, unlike the first reports, the retractions didn't make the headlines.

Indeed, many weren't really retractions at all. Instead, they blamed it on the fact that Campbell often speaks so quickly, and claimed the tape wasn't clear.

Well, she does speak quickly, but the tape was perfectly clear.

And, unfortunately for Campbell, many Quebec voters who read the misquote or heard it repeated on radio or television are going to remember it.

That's the sort of thing people do remember.

They may forget the fight over whether the deficit is \$35 billion or \$38 billion.

But they won't forget that Campbell called them stupid.

Had she done that, fine.

But she didn't. So it's not fine.

And the thing is, if some journalists are out to make Campbell look bad, they don't have to twist her quotes.

Just quote her accurately. She's making enough mistakes on her own without anybody's help.

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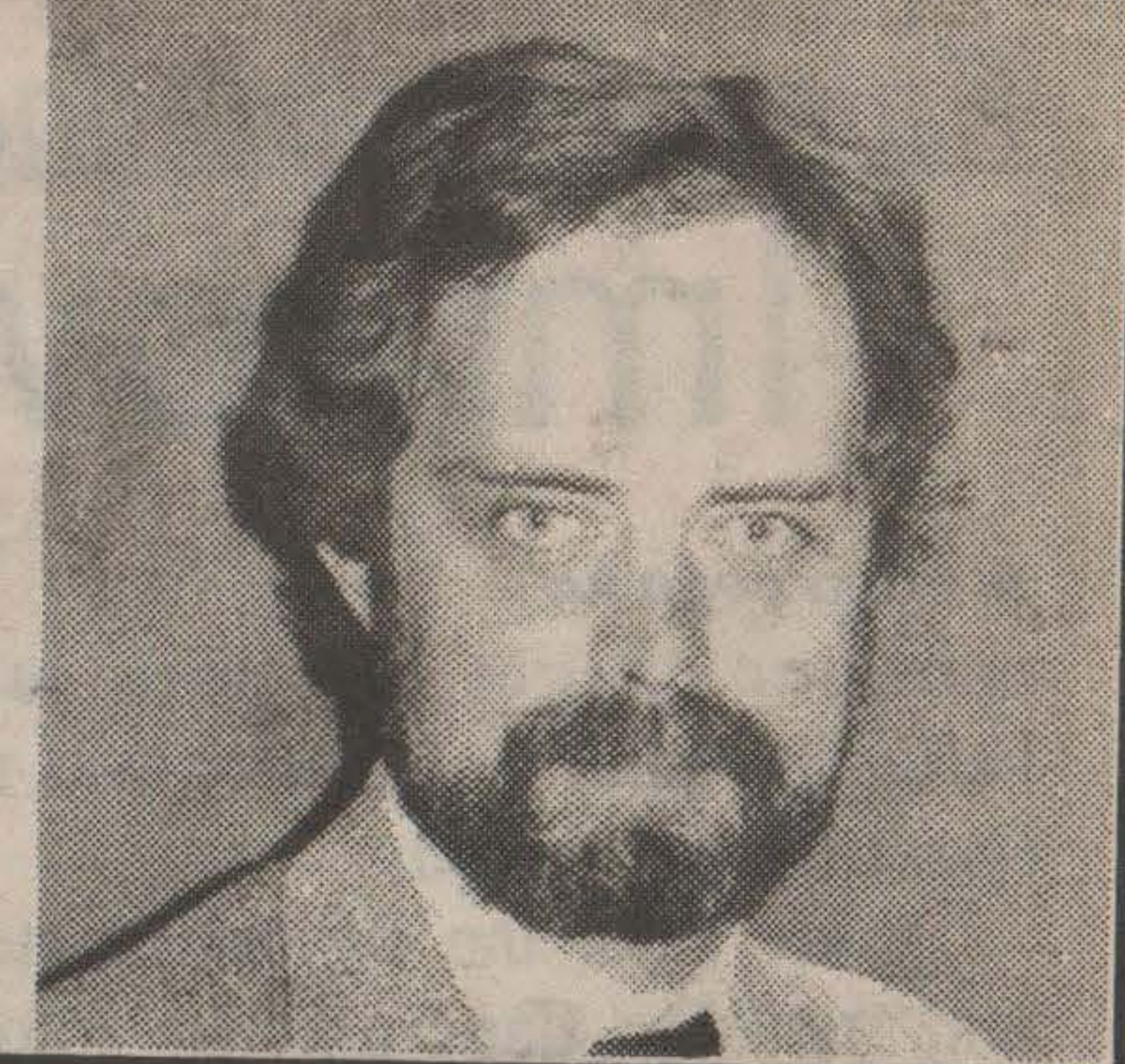


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Claire Hoy

Bill Rea

Tragedy not solved



A tragedy doesn't just go away. Since Mother's Day, we have had five months, countless tears, numerous accounts, 11 days of evidence before a coroner's jury, a massive ordeal for all concerned, almost 11 hours of deliberation and nine handwritten pages of recommendations. We're still left with a basic reality.

Eight kids are dead. Their average age was less than 19. And the reaction for the public came down to nine pages.

I have spent the better part of the last three weeks in the Caledon Community Complex at the coroner's inquest. I've listened to the testimony, to people who knew the youngsters who are now gone, to

those who were at the scene, to those who have the job of figuring what went wrong. And I can't reconcile it all in my thoughts.

I watched the coroner, Dr. Kevin Flynn, silently read the report of the jury before it was formally announced. At my table, which was packed by others in the media, I thought that this was the result. Eight deaths adding up to a medical doctor reading some handwritten pages containing hopeful ideas for preventing a thing like this from ever happening again.

Is that a realistic hope?

I can't escape the feeling that what really happened early that

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Comment

If it isn't broken ...

Caledon Councillor Al Frost, in commenting on the move to cut area councillors, uses the line, "if it isn't broken, don't fix it."

We contend that nothing is perfect, so everything can be improved.

But is reducing the number of area councillors, and fiddling with ward boundaries an improvement?

We don't think so.

The Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) will be jostling with that very issue Nov. 1, 2 and 3. Spawned by an application by Bolton resident Mark Boyd, OMB will look at revamping Caledon's council and ward boundaries. Boyd contends reducing the number of councillors will save money, and adjusting boundaries will provide for better representation by population. The Taxpayers' Coalition (Caledon) Ontario has similar arguments, but a different scenario to present to OMB.

Caledon's ad hoc committee on council representation is frantically trying to comment and come up with some ideas of its own, in preparation for the November hearing. Statements around the table last week indicate a preference for keeping things the way they are — the status quo.

What Caledon residents, and the OMB have to weigh, are the benefits and drawbacks of proposals submitted by Boyd and the coalition.

In our opinion, neither proponent has a case. Cost isn't a factor, considering councillor salaries make up only 1.7 per cent of the Town's budget. Cutting council in half (from 10 to 5) will save about \$100,000.

The cost endured by the Town through this OMB process will likely near the amount to be saved, when it's all said and done.

Spending money to save money?

Ward redistribution also does little to serve the interests of the public. Wards 1, 4 and 5 are actually served by four councillors each, under the current system, and many councillors cross their borders to serve.

It's our opinion the OMB process, in this case, is being misused, for whatever reasons. Legislation permits residents, who feel unjustly treated by their municipality, to take the OMB route. That's what Boyd has done, after his plan was shot down by Caledon council. The coalition jumped on Boyd's coat tails, receiving party status from OMB hearing officer Don Middleton.

Middleton, who will preside in November, made an interesting comment Sept. 28. He said the OMB has to decide whether allowing the current council-ward system to continue for another term will cause less "damage" than changing it, prior to the '94 election. Middleton was concerned the Boyd proposal wasn't the best available, and also commented on the lack of public attendance on the 28th.

What "damage" is Middleton referring to? We assume it relates to council serving the public and doing its job efficiently — its mandate.

Average citizens likely don't care, and many don't even know, about ward boundaries. Others support cost-cutting measures, if they will lower their tax bills.

Changing the system locally will not affect taxes. The savings are negligible, and the potential harm far outweighs any benefits achieved.

The intention and merit of the ad hoc committee cannot be quantified. What residents are being asked to do, in effect, is redesigning the democratic process — an impossible task.

A handful of residents have expressed an opinion. The silent majority needs to voice their opinions, too. This issue could be paramount in Caledon's history, and its future.

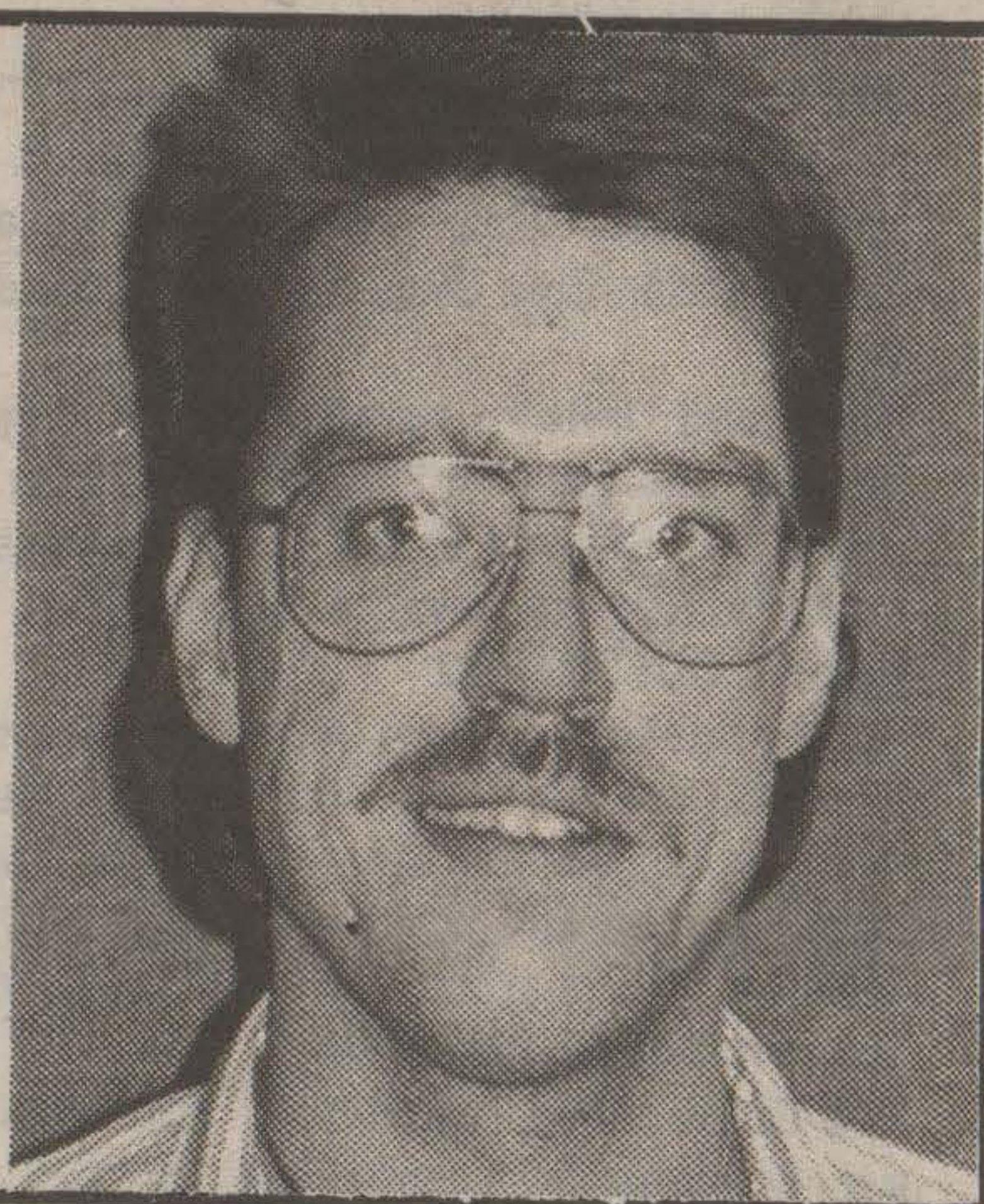
The public is urged to attend the committee's meeting tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. and a public meeting in the council chambers Oct. 18 (7:30).

Tell them how you want Caledon governed!

MP

Mark Pavilons

The Barney blues



The world is a strange place, largely because of the unique individuals who inhabit it.

Its inhabitants, human beings, are the stuff dreams are made of, or as Robert Service put it: "God's greatest joke is man."

You don't have to look very far to find evidence to support such a comment. I have a habit of finding bits of odd trivia and passing them along to my fellow human beings, in hopes they too find it either interesting, or digest it as food for thought. In such an undertaking, I do raise a few eyebrows and receive my fair share of glares.

It seems my work is never done.

To provide some levity, I've uncovered a few interesting bits of information you may find equally enlightening.

The Barney syndrome

Just when you thought the world was safe from Big Bird, along comes a big purple dinosaur to thrill and wow our youngsters.

Barney has become a North American celebrity, espousing the virtues of "love thy neighbor" and "thysself." There's no question such messages are valuable. It's odd that this dopey dino has created a vocal backlash of anti-Barney activists, considering his values are things parents have been trying to teach their offspring for decades.

He's driving parents crazy and the Barney phenomenon has created sick jokes and new lyrics for his songs. I've heard several "I hate you, you hate me ..." versions of his ditty. But one fact remains —

he's popular with the little ones.

A few people have told me that tykes, some as young as six months, are mesmerized by this stuffed animal. Ankle-bitters simply can't take their eyes off the screen when Barney's on. Subliminal messages? Is Barney using some new CIA-developed form of mind control? Is he really the Anti-Christ?

Metric woes

I learned last week there are only two nations in the world which have yet to adopt the metric system — the U.S. and Liberia.

However, as of Sept. 30, 1996, our American neighbors, who love to make fun of our metric, will adopt metric measurement for road construction.

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Fair disappointing

Improve the fair

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operator caught the third just before he sunk it. Our boy was so flustered, he missed.

Aside from the fly-ball demos and the clog dancing, the entertainment on Saturday was a bust. Police showed up Saturday night in full riot gear. What a great fair!

The fair committee did a lousy job this year. Perhaps it's time to find someone like the person in charge of the successful Expo Caledon, to put some spark and

community pride back into the fair.

Get rid of the midway, the poor entertainment and give Bolton a fair to be proud of. Next year, I won't show up, and perhaps neither will half of Bolton. If you were disgusted, too, write in and let the fair committee know your comments.

Let's be proud of our town and any event that carries its name!

Athena Hughes
RR1 Bolton

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Our readers write

Reader questions candidates

I would like to ask a series of questions of all candidates. It is critical to my selection in the federal election later this month. The questions are fundamental to the process to select a Member of Parliament who will represent his or her constituency's interests for the next several years.

The question relates to the way an elected member performs his or her responsibilities to constituents.

Will you, as an MP, always vote according to party policy even though it may not be in the best interest of your constituency and, in your opinion, in the best interests of Canada?

Do you agree with everything that the party you represent espouses in its election platform, and if you have reservations, do you let them be known to the voting public?

Are you familiar with the workings of parliament or, as Garth Turner was, will you be cynical with, or even critical of the parliamentary process?

Will you, as your constituent's representative, even though he or she may not have voted for you, listen to that constituent's opinion and convey that opinion to Ottawa?

In your opinion, should an individual vote for;

- a riding candidate
- a party platform
- a party leader?

If you answer all three, I should like to hear your reasons.

If you have conflicting views of any of the three above, e.g. one agrees with the party policy but doesn't like either the candidate of that party or the leader, or vice versa, how does an individual deal with this dilemma?

It is fairly easy to obtain the national policy of a main party,

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Reform fires back

It was interesting to see Garth Turner's attack on our Reform party deficit reduction plan at the Candidate's debate in Georgetown recently.

Here is a person who has promoted Reform principals for virtually all of his 5 years as a Conservative MP under Brian Mulroney, and just a few short months ago, ran for the leadership of his party and prime minister of our country based upon a platform of Reform principles (remember the "Turner Plan?"). Now he is spear-heading the attack on those very principles, while his party offers only hazy solutions to the pressing problems Canada faces.

Unfortunately, in the debate, his facts were not correct. The Reform party has no intention of

increasing taxes, (as the Conservative Government has done 38 times in the last nine years). Reform would re-establish UIC as a genuine self-funding insurance program as it was originally conceived, not a social welfare tool. Further we propose to transfer more responsibility for control of the plan to employees and employers.

Garth has an advantage when it comes to a critique of our deficit reduction program. The Reform party's plan is in writing for all to examine, whereas the Conservative plan, if there is one, is hidden.

Dick MacDuffee
Reform Party candidate
Halton-Peel

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Meeting of the Humberview Home and School Association, 7 p.m. at the school. Parents can tour the "Start Exploring" trailer where students will be looking at career opportunities.
"Succession Planning for the Family Business" - a free seminar sponsored by the Caledon Chamber of Commerce, 7 - 8:30 p.m. at the Courtyards of Caledon. Call 857-7393.
Now starting, the Nobleton Lioness Club will be holding 2 euchres a month, 2nd and 4th

Thursday at the Community Hall, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

Craft Caledon '93 at Caledon Central School (1 mile east of Hwy. 10 & 24). Lunch Booth. Free Admission. Free Babysitting.

OCTOBER 16 & 17

The 10th Annual Palgrave Rotary Giant Arena Sale, 7th Line of Adjala (1st rd. east of Hwy. 50, 2 km. north of Hwy. 9), 9 - 3 p.m. (Sat), 9 - 12 noon (Sun). All proceeds to community projects, including guide dog program. Call Geoff Dilley 857-0469.

20th Annual Ski Swap, Loreto Ski Club, 9 - 4 p.m. Everyone welcome. Bring in old equipment and look at the selection. Call 729-2385.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

Join the Brampton and Caledon Health Coalitions in a Walk for Wellness, 2 p.m. Meet at Professors Lake Recreation Centre for 2 km. walk to show support for building a Health Centre at Bramalea and Bovaird. Call Rhonda Collis 840-1440.

Peel Parenting Fair at Mississauga Valley Community Centre (Huronario & Burnhamthorpe), 1 - 4 p.m. Parenting Workshops, Entertainment. Free Admission. Call 820-9899.

Cathy Miller, a singer/songwriter, will give a house concert in Bolton, 2 - 4 p.m. Cost \$15, includes refreshments. Proceeds to Kidfest, a non-profit project for special needs children. To reserve call 857-1423.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

Town of Caledon Council Meeting, 4 p.m., Caledon Administration Centre, Church St., Caledon East. Call 584-2272.

Meeting of the Albion Bolton Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Bolton United Church Heritage Hall. Guest Speaker: Dr. John D. McFall on "Bolton in the 1880's".

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

The Lung Association Information Session,

7:15 - 8:30 p.m., Centennial Recreation and Seniors Centre, Brampton. Topic Lung Disease. To register call 602-8388.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

Hot Turkey Supper, Caledon East United Church, 4 p.m. Adults \$10; Children 10 yrs. and under \$4; Preschoolers Free. Tickets at the door.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

Meeting of the Book Reading Club, 7:30 p.m., Albion Bolton Library. Book to be discussed "Stolen Continents: The New World through Indian Eyes Since 1492" by "Ronald Wright".

Inglewood United Church Annual Turkey Supper. Sittings at 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Adults \$10; Children under 12 \$5. Takeouts available. Tickets in advance. Call 838-2521.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

Alton Roundup Western Dinner and Dance for the whole family, 6 - 10:30 p.m. at the Alton Legion. All you can eat chili and hot dogs. Games and contests. Adults \$10; Children \$4; Pre-schoolers Free. Tickets at door. Proceeds to Alton Green.

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, 1:30 - 8:30 p.m. Bramalea City Centre (Food City Court). "Woman Abuse: What Every Woman Needs to Know" presented at Caledon Parent-Child Centre, 9:30 - 11 a.m. No charge. Child care provided. Call 857-0090.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

Macville Craft and Gift show, 10 - 4 p.m.

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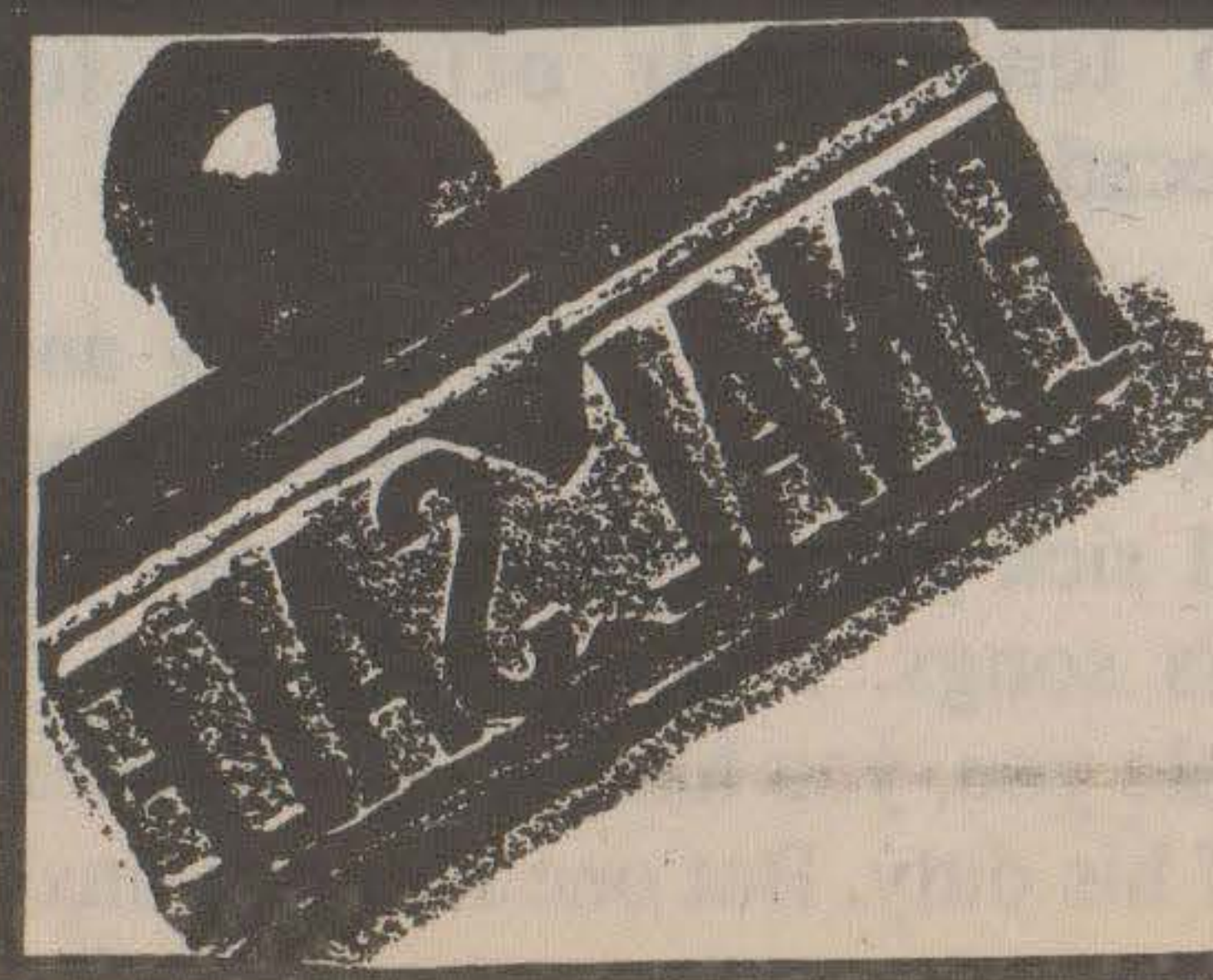
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Undecided voter

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and on most cases, the opinions of the main party leaders through television, radio and newspapers, but the media does a very poor job of reporting on both the leaders and the policies of smaller parties. And when one sees a national debate that includes an individual who's sole intent is to try and destroy the very parliament he seeks to join, and everything it stands for, one has to wonder how manipulated the manipulated the electorate is by the very institution that we as Canadians depend on for our information about this election. And that same debate excluded a party leader that, by the very name of the party, has the national interests at heart.

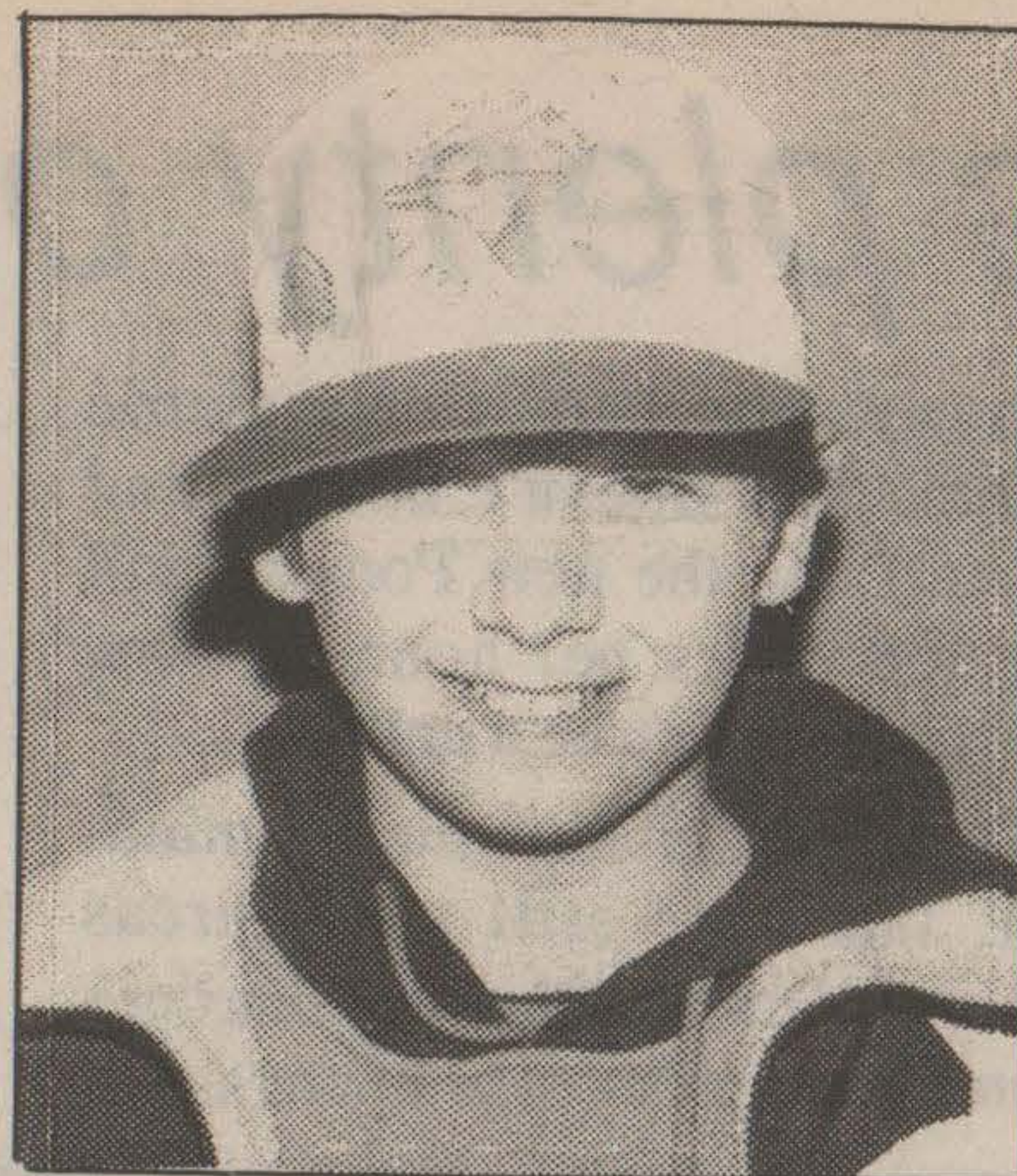
The local media usually gives adequate coverage to the opinions of individual candidates, but the only true direct contact the

average person has with the political process is at all candidates' meetings. That is why I think your responses to the answers in my letter, and your subsequent answers on current national issues are very important.

I am not a pro-National supporter, or a pro-anything. I am, as many people are, undecided. I would appreciate your answers to these questions because, as I said, they are fundamental to my decision.

Roger Willoughby
Cheltenham

**More election
letters on
page A29**



CITIZEN CARRIER

Darcy Murphy of Bolton is the Caledon Citizen's Carrier of the Month. He's been delivering the paper for about nine months, carrying more than 100 copies per week. For his efforts, Darcy received a bowling pass from Skyview Lanes in Bolton.

Sunys is renovating

Sunys gas bar in the Zehrs plaza of Bolton hasn't departed; it just looks like it has.

The facility is undergoing renovations, according to Bill Christmas, engineering manager for Sunys Petroleum.

Christmas said the pumps,

CE euchre

Caledon East seniors were back at the euchre tables for action Oct. 6. On men's cards, tops were Daisy Mason (60), Ernie Homewood (60) and Mary Lemon (57). On ladies' cards, winners were Marjorie Homewood (65), Melissa McMullen (64) and Edna Johnston (59). Lucky draw winners included Jean Graham, Earl Porter, Melissa McMullen, Betty Wilson, Ernie Homewood, Iola Palmer and Earl Porter.



Theresa Tiveron, daughter of Carl and Linda Tiveron, Caledon East, graduated with High Honours from the Social Service Worker program at Sheridan College, Oakville. She is presently employed, full-time, at Bronte Labour Exchange, a supportive employment program for people with chronic psychiatric illnesses, in Oakville.

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The Town of Caledon hereby gives notice to all residents that a meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, October 21st, 1993, at the Council Chambers, Administration Centre, 200 Church Street, Caledon East to receive any further submissions from the public with respect to appropriate road names in the Town of Caledon.

This meeting will be conducted in the form of an open house from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. during which time the public is welcome to submit in person or in writing any further submissions. Recommendations specifically relating to contentious road names are welcome and appreciated.

Following this informal meeting, By-law Number 93-65 to name roads will be considered for a third and final reading at the regular Council Meeting to be held November 8th, 1993. The public are welcome to attend.

Dated at the Town of Caledon, this 6th day of October, 1993.

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Number game offers plenty of food for thought

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I was one of those youngsters who had to make the transition, while still in high school. Actually, I'm still confused by the whole thing, and constantly refer to antiquated things like miles, gallons and feet. I will ask for a conver-

sion of Celsius to Fahrenheit because I still don't know if 10 C is warm or chilly.

Sure, I'll run around looking for two-litre bottles of Pepsi on sale, but I have no idea what two litres amounts to.

I run into the metric-imperial problem in discussions with my

fiancee, who knows only metric ways. She doesn't understand when I say the new Porsche will do 150 miles per hour, or how many ounces make a gallon.

Despite Canada's metric mindset, there are still many areas where it's taboo. Clothing sizes are prime examples - men's pant sizes,

and women's bras (not that I'm an expert in that category). Measurements are in inches, not centimetres. Height and weight are other imperial domains.

I don't go around telling people I'm 183 centimetres. In my books, a piece of paper still measures in at 8 and a half by 11 inches, and

I'll still get 15-inch radials for my car.

Fun with numbers

Did you know that roughly 200,000 people die each day around the world?

That works out to 8,333 per hour, 138.8 per minute, or 2.3 per second.

Since world population is growing, albeit slowly, then these numbers would be similar for daily births.

An American doctor has calculated that in an audience, you'll hear 10 or 12 coughs per minute. Uncoiled, the 2 to 3 million sweat glands in the human body would stretch 4'2" and a gram of gold can be stretched into a thread one mile long. Not only that, a lightning bolt heats the air around it to 50,000 degrees (F). If you walked 23 miles a day, it would take three years to circle the earth. The average iceberg weighs 20 million tonnes. There are 1,000 different words for "camel" in Arabic. The sun burns 240 million tonnes of hydrogen dust every minute.

The Caledon Citizen contains roughly 486,200 words in a year.

Heard enough?

If you scan the daily newspapers on a regular basis, you'll find a cornucopia of human weirdness, from all corners of the globe. From "penis-chopping" wives to Elvis spottings and aliens working at fast-food restaurants.

People make the world go 'round. Truth is stranger than fiction.

Thank goodness!

Inquest suggestions

► From page A7

sad morning is some kids took a couple of chances and lost.

I am 35 years old. I like to think I have gained some sense of responsibility since I was in my teens and early 20s. Like others in my age group and beyond, I have learned the hard way that adults have responsibilities, and if they wish to advance in the world, they must accept that fact, or be left behind this race known as life. We have 30 years or so of training to get used to the idea. But there is always that element of luck involved.

I know that I would be lying if I said I didn't do stupid things when I was 19. I think we all did, but did we really think about the possibility that these stunts could cost us our lives, or were we more concerned about not getting bawled out by our parents?

It's the nature of the beast that kids will sometimes do dumb things. There's no way to avoid that, short of locking them up until they reach a certain age.

The suggestions the jury came up with might help reduce the carnage on the roads. I was especially impressed with the evidence about photo radar, and the proposals for graduated licences should promote better driver education while not being too restrictive.

We can all hope these numerous suggestions will help in some way. When you look at it, there's not much else we can do but hope.

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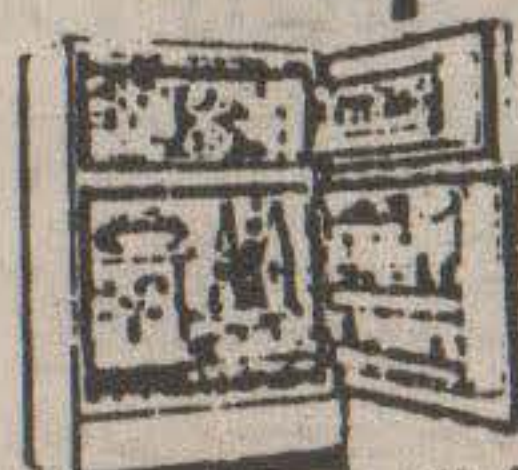
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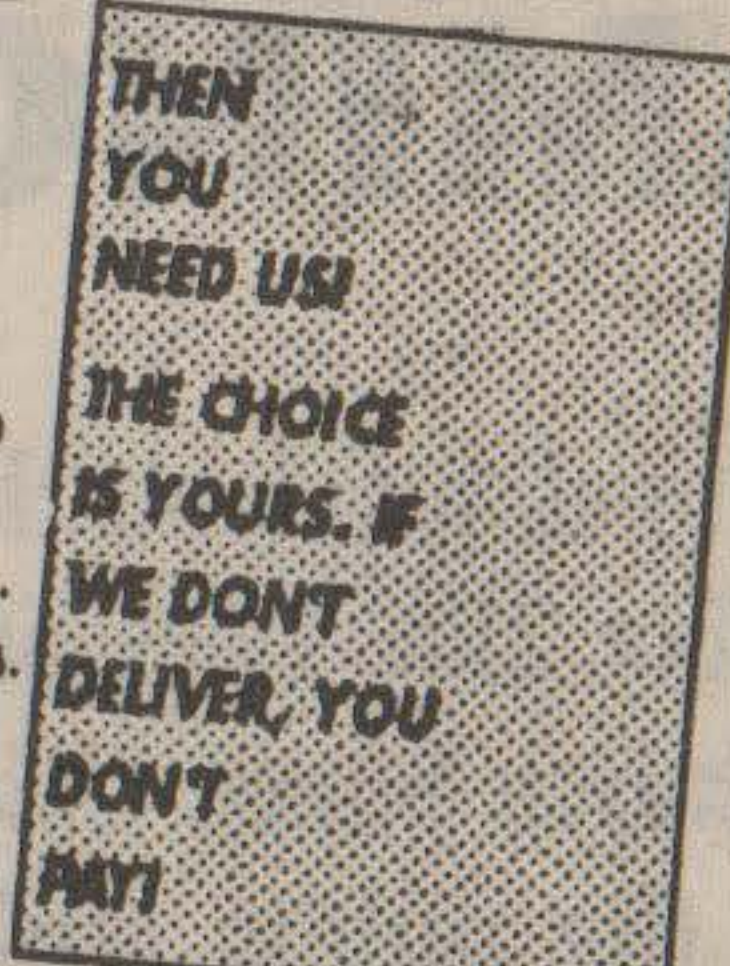
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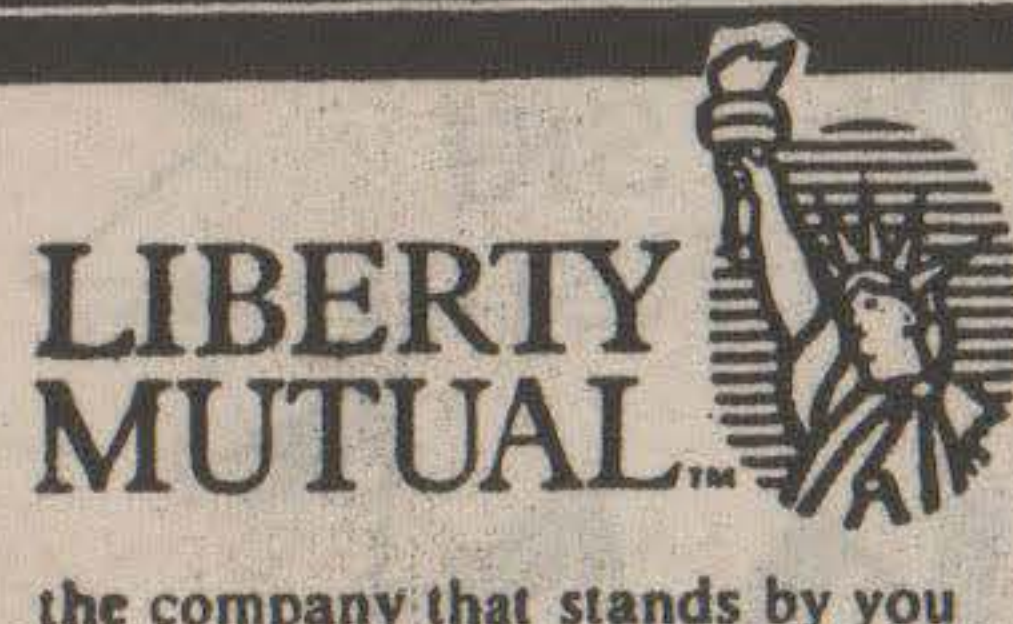
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Husky wins top honor

Bolton's Husky Injection Molding Systems Ltd. was one of 10 Canadian companies honored Monday, with the prestigious 1993 Canada Export Award.

The presentation, made by International Trade Minister Tom Hockin in Vancouver, kicked off national International Trade Month. Vancouver is the site of the 50th annual convention of the Canada Exporters' Association.

The award is presented to companies that have demonstrated the ability and succeed in the global trading arena. Husky was among the recipients, chosen from 166 candidates in this, the 11th year of the award.

"Canadian exports reached record levels in 1992, and they continue to drive our economy in 1993 and lead the way in Canada's efforts to overcome the global economic recession," Hockin said.

The minister observed the Canada-U.S. free trade agreement has actually helped many of this year's award winners make gains in the U.S. market.

"The intensely competitive nature of today's global economy has forced Canadian firms to strengthen their efforts to gain access to new markets and to increase the productivity and quality of their operations and products," Hockin stated. "These 10 companies are doubly deserving of our respect under these difficult circumstances, having demonstrated to all Canadians that we can successfully compete with the rest of the world."

Husky profile

From its humble beginnings in 1953 as a small machine shop, Husky Injection Molding Systems Ltd. has grown into one of the world's leading suppliers of injection molding equipment for the plastics industry.

With its equipment producing everything from bottle caps and plastic cutlery to compact disc cases, Husky has established its presence in 61 countries around the world. Along with the 730 employees at the Bolton corporate headquarters, Husky has 430 additional workers in sales offices in 12 countries and manufacturing facilities in Massachusetts, Germany and Luxembourg. Husky has cracked 11 new foreign markets since 1990 - the Czech Republic, Poland, Slovakia, Romania, Hungary, Iceland, Jordan, Malaysia, Saudi Arabia, the Philippines and Thailand. Its largest export markets are the United States, with more than \$116 million in sales, and Europe, with more than \$33 million. Latin America and Asia-Pacific countries are also key customers.

In the past three years, the 40-year-old company has stacked up an impressive exporting record.

Merchants get praise

Bryant's General Store and Ray's Bakery in Alton received praise from the Alton Green Committee for their continuous support of the community and its events, including June's Alton Day festivities.

Export sales from Bolton topped \$260 million in '92, an increase of 51.1 per cent from '91, and nearly double its '89 total. In '93, Husky predicts shipments to exceed \$350 million by year's end. Husky sales have increased at an average of 20 per cent annually, strictly through internal growth. In the past five years alone, its workforce has increased 24 per cent.

Michael Urquhart, Husky's vice-president of sales and marketing, said the success can be attributed in part to Husky's com-

mitment to building and maintaining long-term relationships with its export customers. He added Husky has concentrated on hiring and training a superior sales force.

"It is not common practice in the plastics industry to give out long-term contracts for capital equipment," he said. "But we're committed to providing quality products and service to our customers, and they respond by sticking with us. Last year, 71 per cent of our sales came from existing customers."

36th annual CACY show

The 36th annual Caledon East area fine arts and crafts show, Caledon Arts and Crafts for Youth (CACY), is fast approaching. It's slated for Nov. 6 and 7 and promises to be the best ever.

Leather, flowers, pottery, classy clothes, duvets, jewellery, dolls and wood crafts will all be available at the show, which runs until 4:30 p.m. both days. Crafts are on display at the Caledon Community Complex, St. Cornelius School, and the Marshall Gallery is open to show-goers. Marshall will once again be donating a print for a lucky draw winner.

Parking is free at the locales, and a shuttle bus will be available to transport shoppers to the various sites.

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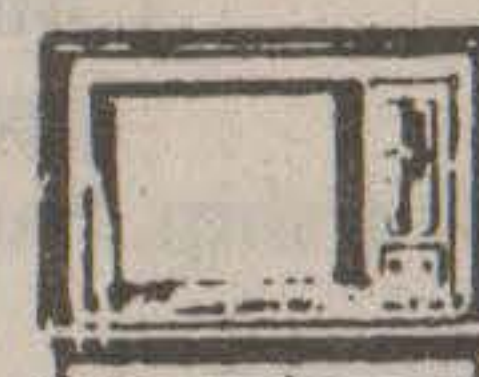
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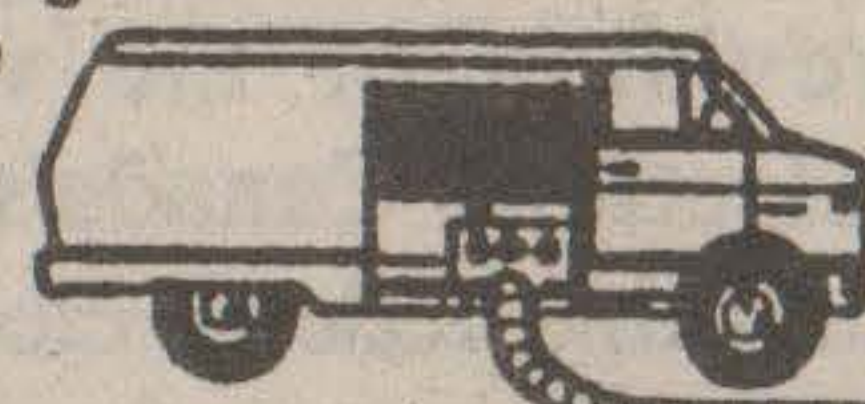
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The Impact Management and Compensation Policy addresses property value protection, fair treatment for tenants, water supply protection, host municipality compensation and cases of personal hardship. It also establishes a procedure for setting fair market value for property sales and purchases.

"We have made every effort to ensure the concerns people expressed to us during the public consultation process have been addressed in this paper," said IWA Chair Walter Pitman. "We want to prevent adverse landfill effects through good planning and design. The environmental specialists who work with us are developing ways to minimize nuisances such as noise, dust, odor and visual intrusion."

Pitman added when the preferred sites are announced, additional monitoring and testing on and off-site will be required. IWA is offering financial compensation to owners on and around the preferred sites and those who sign on-site access agreements early will receive additional benefits, he said.

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Reed counters PC attacks

Halton-Peel Liberal candidate Julian Reed countered Conservative attacks on the Liberals' economic platform.

"The PCs are plunging ahead with their promise to eliminate the deficit within five years, come hell or high water," Reed said. "They defy logic, ignore the desires and needs of Canadians, and threaten to plunge Canada into a greater economic mess..."

Reed noted Garth Turner has said the Liberal plan will only increase the deficit, but he questions that logic.

The Liberal platform, Reed said, clearly sets out goals and how they will be reached. "We will create short-term jobs, while developing an economic climate to produce growth and long-term jobs," he said. "We will cut the deficit at a pace that will allow the country to survive."

Reed said the Liberals plan to cut the Tory programs by more than \$7 billion by 1998 to meet the \$5 billion cost of their initiatives.

The Liberals will tie deficit reduction to the economic health of the country and hope to reduce the deficit to three per cent of the Gross National Product (GNP) within three years.

"Conservative short-sightedness has been highlighted recently by the International Monetary Fund. IMF has warned Canada that a slash-and-burn approach to the deficit would compound the country's woes by increasing unemployment, and IMF warns Canada to proceed cautiously," Reed said.

The president of the Canadian

Federation of Municipalities, Reed said, supports a program similar to what the Liberals have announced.

"Obviously, the Conservatives are ignoring the people of Canada who say overwhelmingly that they want jobs," Reed stressed. "They are ignoring expert advice that government has a role in creating those jobs. It's no wonder Canadians have become cynical about our political process and angry at politicians and government."

"Only a Liberal government is proposing the policies necessary to take back our nation."

MP on debates

Halton-Peel MP and PC candidate Garth Turner said he was pleased by the vigorous debates waged on two nights by Prime Minister Kim Campbell and the other candidates.

"Canadians can now see more clearly where the parties stand on the major issues: jobs, eliminating the deficit and the future of Canada," he said. "I think Kim Campbell clearly demonstrated there is only one party which has a plan to both create jobs and get rid of the deficit. Only the Conservatives have promised to eliminate the deficit without raising taxes, bringing in new taxes or cutting a single dollar from important social programs like seniors' pensions."

pensions."

Turner noted Jean Chretien's reluctance to say he would not raise taxes, nor bring in cuts to reduce the size of government and stop the national debt from growing.

Meanwhile, Turner questioned Preston Manning's refusal to criticize Lucien Bouchard's drive towards Quebec independence and the breakup of Canada.

"Based on these two debates, I expect new energy and confidence among Conservative ranks," he said. "The fact we have the only realistic plan for Canada is now obvious to all those who tuned in to this great exercise in democracy."

Vote list deadline

With the federal general election date nearing, Elections Canada staff are busy ensuring that more than 18.4 million Canadian voters will be able to vote on Oct. 25.

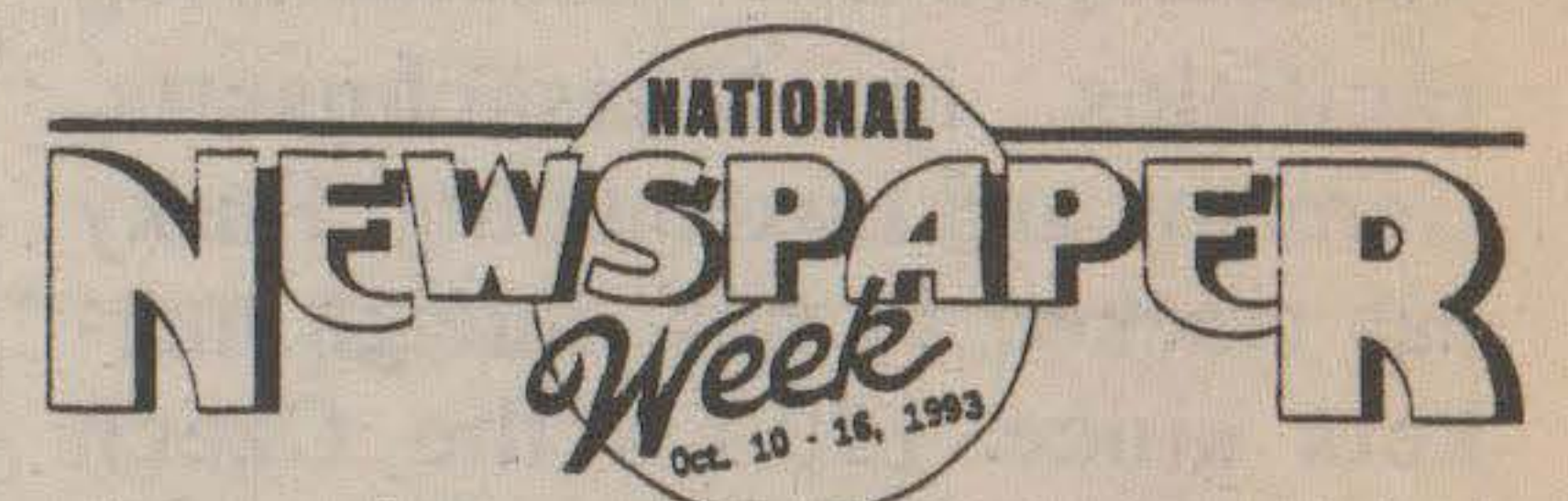
Elections Canada is the non-partisan agency responsible for the conduct of federal elections. The revision of the voter's list is Elections Canada's top concern, and this federal election promises more ways and more times for people to register.

In Ontario, Elections Canada will re-use the federal voters list used in last year's federal referendum. Anyone not registered can apply in person at the Elections

Canada office in their riding, or make an appointment for revising agents to come to their homes.

Enumerators will also visit target areas where revision is needed. A mail-in-registration card will be left for absent residents to mail in and get themselves registered.

People have until 6p.m. on Oct. 20 to make the revised voting list. For more information on how to register to vote, contact your local Elections Canada office.



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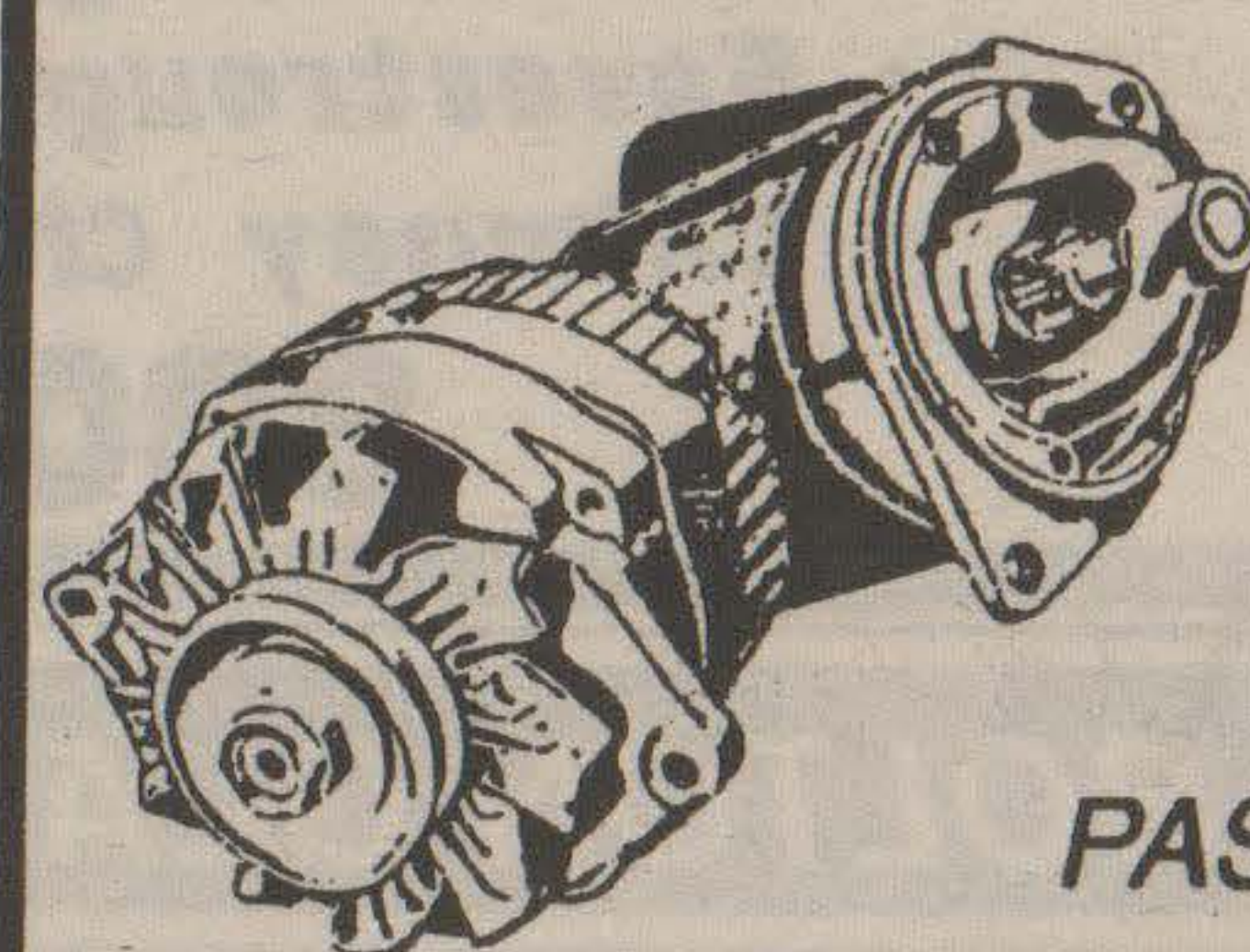
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On Election Day, Monday, October 25, 1993, the Polling Stations
will be open between 9 A.M. and 8 P.M.

To exercise your right to vote, present yourself at the address indicated on your Federal Voters
List Revision Card or Elector Information Card (if you reside in Quebec). If you cannot vote
on that day, don't count yourself out! You can vote early at the Advance Polls.

The Advance Polls will be open from noon to 8 P.M. on Saturday, October 16, and
Monday and Tuesday, October 18 and 19. The address is on your card.

The Special Ballot: for people who cannot vote on the above dates

If you are unable to vote on the above dates, you can now vote by Special Ballot, and you may
do so either by mail or in person. However, you must make a request at an Elections Canada
office as soon as possible. You can find the location for your riding on your Card from
Elections Canada.



Please note the following:

- If you don't know where to go because you have misplaced your Card (Revision or
Information), contact the Elections Canada office in your riding. To find out the location or
phone number, call the toll-free number shown below.
- If you already have a Special Ballot, you must return it to the address shown on the return
envelope before 4 P.M. on October 22, otherwise it won't be valid.
- If your name is not registered on the voters list, hurry and have it added on! The revision
period ends on October 20.

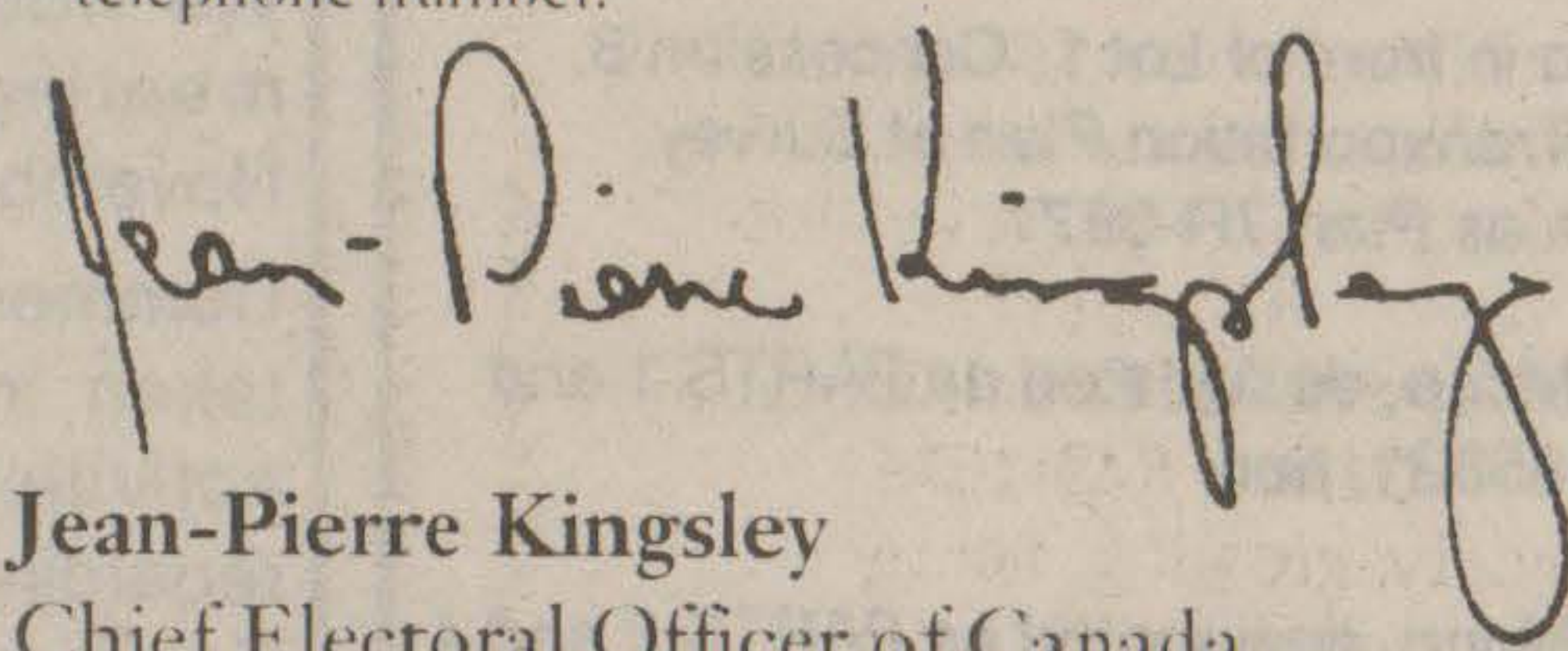
Some important dates to remember

Advance Polls: October 16, 18 and 19 • Election Day: October 25

For additional information, call the Elections Canada office in your riding, or call our toll-free line:
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 All Polling Stations, with few exceptions, provide level access. If yours does not, the following symbol  will appear on your Revision or Information Card.

- Notice to all cable subscribers: Elections Canada voter information is broadcast daily on the Parliamentary Channel.
- If you know a person who has difficulty reading, please inform them of the content of this advertisement, or give them the above
telephone number.



Jean-Pierre Kingsley
Chief Electoral Officer of Canada

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Humber Manor project gets severance

By BILL REA
Humber Manor Developments and the Bolton Legion finally got what they were after from Peel Land Division Committee. The committee, last week, agreed to grant the Legion the small severance it was seeking. The land is to be conveyed to

Humber Manor to be part of its housing development on the southern bank of the Humber River in the Bolton core.

The committee had rejected the application last month after hearing objections to the entire proposal from a couple of neighbors, as well as area resident Gerry Tobin, who said he was acting on behalf of the Bolton Valley Residents' Association.

Only one of the neighbors was on hand to object last week. Tobin wasn't present. But the Legion was well represented. About 15 members stood to identify themselves.

David Stewart, representing Humber Manor, told the committee they might have received insufficient details at the previous meeting, so he had supplied "significant volumes" of information.

Stewart said there had been suggestions this wasn't a good land use, but the proponents had done extensive work to get the approval of Town council for the necessary rezoning and Official Plan amendment. He added they had approvals from all necessary agencies, including the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (MTRCA) and the Ministry of the Environment and Energy (MOEE). In addition, he pointed out council had passed a motion supporting the severance the previous week.

Doug Fogden, representing the Legion, said they have several plans for the money that will come from the sale of the severance,

including paving the parking area, installing a wheel chair ramp, air condition the building, etc. He added there would still be sufficient parking.

Neighbor Allan Pankiw said he understood the Legion's plans, but was concerned about due process. He noted MOEE had requested an amendment requiring possible contamination in the soils on the property be cleaned up. Stewart said the Ministry of Municipal Affairs said the Official Plan amendment would be modified, based on those comments. He added a plan is in place to do that, also noting that in that event, the bad soils would be removed.

Planner Peter Russell added MOEE won't comment on matters like that until after the Official Plan amendment has been approved by council.

Committee Chair Anne Livingston noted a lot of work still has to be done before the severance becomes valid, since the province will have to okay the Official Plan amendment.

Fitness aerobathon

The third annual Caledon Fitness Club Aerobathon will be held Saturday, Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration begins at 9. The event is in support of Caledon Victim Services and the stars of TV show ENG will be on hand that day.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER OF an application by the Minister of Transportation for approval to expropriate land being in the Township of Adjala, County of Simcoe, in the Township of Mono, County of Dufferin, and in the Town of Caledon, Regional Municipality of Peel, all in the Province of Ontario, for the purpose of the widening and reconstruction of a portion of King's Highway 9 and all works related thereto.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the schedule hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

- in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after the owner is served with the notice, or, when the registered owner is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;
- in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

The Approving Authority is the Minister of Transportation, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1Z8.

Minister of Transportation
Marilyn A. Moss, Conveyancing Supervisor
Property Section, Central Region
1201 Wilson Avenue, Atrium Tower, 3rd Floor
Downsview, Ontario, M3M 1J8.

SCHEDULE

All right, title and interest in the following lands:

A. In the Township of Adjala, in the County of Simcoe, in the Province of Ontario, being:

- a) part of Lot 5, Registered Plan 1265, Geographic Township of Adjala, County of Simcoe, designated as PART 1, subject to an easement in favour of Bell Canada as described in Instrument Number 01128612 and
b) part of Lot 5, Registered Plan 1265, Geographic Township of Adjala, County of Simcoe, designated as PART 2 on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2247-15, deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Simcoe as Plan 51R-23535.
- part of Lot 1, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Adjala, County of Simcoe, designated as PART 1, on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2247-17 deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Simcoe as Plan 51R-23612.
- part of Lot 1, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Adjala, County of Simcoe, designated as PARTS 1 and 2, on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2247-18, deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Simcoe as Plan 51R-23645 subject to an easement in favour of Bell Canada as described in Instrument number 01131600.
- part of west half of Lot 1, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Adjala, County of Simcoe, designated as PART 1, on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2247-19, deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Simcoe as Plan 51R-23644.

B. In the Town of Caledon, in the Regional Municipality of Peel, in the Province of Ontario, being:

- part of Lot 39, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Albion, designated as PART 1, on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2199-45, deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Peel as Plan 43R-19541.
- part of Lot 37, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Albion, designated as PART 1, on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2199-49, deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Peel as Plan 43R-19613.
- a) part of Lot 36, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Albion, designated as PART 1, and
b) part of Lot 36, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Albion, designated as PART 3, on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2199-51, deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Peel as Plan 43R-19747.
- a) part of Lot 32 and part of Block B, Plan ALB. 6, BLK 1, Geographic Township of Albion, designated PART 1,
b) part of Palace Street, Plan ALB. 6, BLK 1, Geographic Township of Albion, designated as PART 2,
c) part of Lots 28, 29, 30, 31 and 14, Plan ALB. 6, BLK 1, Geographic Township of Albion, designated as PART 3, and
d) part of Street between Lots 14 and 15, Plan ALB. 6, BLK 1, Geographic Township of Albion designated as PART 4, on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2199-52, deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Peel as Plan 43R-19756.

5. a) part of Lot 34, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Albion, designated as PART 1,

- part of Lot 34, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Albion, designated as PART 2, and
- part of Lot 35, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Albion, designated as PARTS 4 and 5,

on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2199-53, deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Peel as Plan 43R-19755.

C. In the Township of Mono, in the County of Dufferin, in the Province of Ontario, being:

- part of Original Road Allowance between Geographic Townships of Albion and Mono in front of Lot 1, Concession 8, East of Hurontario Street, Township of Mono, designated as PART 1, on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-3025-16, deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dufferin as Plan 7R-3977.
- a) part of East Half of Lot 1, Concession 8, East of Hurontario Street, Township of Mono, designated as PARTS 1 and 3, subject to an easement in favour of Bell Canada as described in Instrument 185821, and
b) part of East Half of Lot 1, Concession 8, East of Hurontario Street, Township of Mono, designated as PARTS 2 and 4 on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-3025-17, deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dufferin as Plan 7R-4003.

D. All right, title and interest for a limited time up to and including July 31, 1999, in the lands described as follows:

In the Town of Caledon, in the Regional Municipality of Peel, in the Province of Ontario, being part of Lot 38, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Albion, designated as PART 1, on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2199-48, deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Peel as Plan 43R-19637.

"THIS NOTICE FIRST PUBLISHED ON THE 13TH DAY OF OCTOBER 1993"



NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE Airport Road Reconstruction from Bovaird Drive to Mayfield Road City of Brampton & Town of Caledon Project: 91-4110

A second and final public information centre to provide design details of this project will be held at:

Place: Century Gardens
Recreation Centre
Craft Room, 2nd Floor
340 Voddan Street East
Brampton, Ontario

Date: Wednesday, October 20, 1993
Time: 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

The Region of Peel is planning to widen Airport Road from Bovaird Drive to Mayfield Road in the City of Brampton and the Town of Caledon.

The project is proceeding in accordance with the requirements of the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act which stipulates that ample provisions for public participation from the earliest stages be incorporated in the planning process.

At this meeting, Regional staff and their Consultants will provide information regarding the various alternative improvements and the preferred alternative under consideration.

We would appreciate receiving your comments or concerns at the meeting or send your written comments to the Region by November 10, 1993.

Comments and input from the public and concerned agencies will be taken into consideration during subsequent planning and design activities. In addition, information will be provided to the public regarding their rights of participation in the planning process under the Environmental Assessment Act. Upon completion of the study, an Environmental Study Report will be made available for public viewing. A further public notice will be published at that time.

Additional information can be obtained from the Region and/or their Consultant as follows:

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Public Works Department
Regional Municipality of Peel
10 Peel Centre Drive
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L6T 4B9

R.I. Rook, P. Eng.
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Winners abound in Bolton Fall Fair events

The 133rd Annual Bolton Fall Fair has come to an end. The weather on Friday and Saturday was exceptional with an added shower thrown in for Sunday.

The Fair opened on Friday with its annual Mutt Show. The Best Trick of the show this year was performed by "Tikka" and assisted by the owner Dawn Blilz. Tikka was able to wave, play dead and roll over. Best Dressed went to "Sassy", who was a dog, dressed like a cow, owned by a girl, Michelle Potter. Rusty, dog of Kathy Barnes, had the Waggiest Tail. The Loudest Bark came from "Teisho", owned by Carrol Gibbons. The Owner and Dog that looked most alike was "Stormy" and Ashley Stoford.

In the 4-H Dairy Show, the overall showmanship award for Peel went to Rick Fieldhouse of Woodbridge, with Brad Carberry winning Reserve Champion. Brad Carberry was the winner of the CIBC Silver Tray, with Dave Matson 2nd, and Vicki Jackson placing 3rd. The Junior CIBC awards went to Marci Jackson, 1st, Karen Kolb 2nd, and Lea-Anne Budge, 3rd.

In the sheep section of the fair the winner for the Trophy donated by the Fair Board, went to Marc Depasparro, of Minnesing. The Champion Heifer in the Beef

Section was Vicki Jackson and The Champion Steer Trophy went to Marci Jackson.

This year's largest pumpkin, sponsored by Mellow Insurance, was grown over on the other side of the town by Greg Downey. He needed a big truck to get that one there. The winners of the Crop Trophies were as follows; Corn Trophy, donated by Nobleton Farm Service - Bill Fines, Hay Trophy donated by Maple Farm Supply, Bridavue Farms, owned and operated by David and Brian Snell, Wheat Trophy, donated by Schomberg Ford and Equipment, Malcolm and Kevin Watson, Spring Grain Trophy, donated by Davis Feed and Farm Supply, Paul Livingston.

This year's Baking Cup was won by Erin Dicks. She must have been one very busy girl. Hazel Moffatt took first prize for both the Light and Dark Fruit Cake Special, sponsored by the Society. Tina Gaspari won the Senior's Special, for the Best Date Squares. The President's Apple Pie was baked this year by Inez McAllister. Laura Eckford and Mrs. Gordon Riley won the Zehrs Special for Apple and Pecan Pie. Kathy Piercey took first with her pumpkin pie in the IGA Special, while Laura Eckford had the best decorated cake special also sponsored by IGA.

The Fry's Cocoa-Crisco Special was won by Laura Eckford, Pattie Snell and Bev McGavin. Laura also won in the best Pecan Pie. The best raspberry jam received a special offer from Certo, which went to Jean Cunningham. These prize winning ladies must purchase their prize winning eggs from Patti Snell, as she took first with her flat of brown eggs.

The Grand Champion Quilt this year was made by Rosalind Jordan of Mississauga, with Jane Ferguson and friends receiving Reserve Champion. Rosalind also won the Palgrave Loyal Orange Lodge Trophy. The Albion Sewing Centre Special was won by Margaret Lewis, Sheila Lewis, June Castator and Mara Visentin. Specials by Stearns was won by Margaret Lewis and Lois Downey. Spinrite Special went to Bunny Telzlaff.

In the small needlework section, the Coats Paton Special was won by P. Mersereau, in Sections 1-17, and H. Woerner, K. Tait, C. McCreary, for sections 18-41. The McCalls Patterns Special was won by L. Eckford and the Butterick Pattern Special by P. Mersereau. Mrs. Wardlaw received the special offered by Quality Fabrics of Bolton, as well as the special from Fabricland. The overall best entry of Class 22 went to Rosalind Jordan, winning the Fabricland of Brampton Special. The Crafts Plus magazine special was awarded to Mrs. H. Woerner and Jean Cunningham.

Bob Williams won the special by Reasons and Seasons in the Arts and Crafts Section. Cecile Sheppard, from Vera M. Davis home, won the special by Leavens Printers for needlepoint on plastic. Stearns Special went to Eleanor Clark, and Sandra Hautot. Herta Woerner, Janet Vickery and Jean Barten won the special from Lewiscraft.

In the Flower Section, Bolton Florist Special, given to best arrangement, went to Diane Burgess. The silk flower arrangement special was won by Diane Burgess and Elsie St. Jacques. Directors special, for seniors only, was obtained by Mary Higgins, with Hilltop Flowers special for best door wreath going to Charlotte Moore. Mary also won the Ken and Carol Price Trophy for highest points overall. Plantsmiths offered a special for most points in house plants, won by Lorna Wilson, Edna Johnston and Marion Pendergast. Edna Johnston and Mary Higgins also received a special by Humber Nurseries. In the Jr. Flower Section, Pauline Johnston was the winner for the Mrs. E. Stewart

Special

The antique display had over 350 entries and Ms D. Graham was the winner of the Mary Egan Memorial Award for most points, along with the Jennie Stewart Award for new exhibitor. The second highest point score went to C. Whitehead.

In the junior section, the winner of the Orval and Sara Mashinter Trophy for highest points in Class 28 was Amanda Armistead. Pauline Johnston was the highest

in the 10-13 age category, winning the Bolton United Church Women's special. The Royal Bank's Silver Tray for highest in 14-18 age group, went to Frances McFall. The Rotary bursaries for highest points in Classes 26, 29 and 30 went to Pauline Johnston and Richard Deathe.

This year's school draw winners were Shannon Thoms, Alexander Tisdale, Jessica Clarke, Collin Stemp, Thomas Seeds and Danielle Koeller.

Environmental advisory group

Dufferin-Peel MPP David Tilson is inviting area residents to join the Dufferin-Caledon Environmental Advisory Group.

The group has been active for years and acts as a discussion group to debate and discuss the pros and cons of government initiatives as they relate to the environment. Topics have ranged from aggregates and dump sites to the Niagara Escarpment.

Tilson uses the information to prepare for debates in the Legislature, and keep up to date on environmental issues in his riding. The groups meets roughly once a month, usually on Thursday evenings at Tilson's office in Orangeville, and has advanced notice of topics for discussion.

The group is made up of Dufferin and Caledon residents, from all walks of life. If you are interested in participating in the meetings, Tilson asks you contact his constituency office for more. Call him at the Orangeville office at (519) 941-7751 or 1-800-265-1603.



The best dressed dog in the Magnificent Mutt Show belonged to Michele Potter of Newmarket who won with her Tamsu four-wheel drive named Sassy. The dog was dressed as a short-horned golden-holstein.



60TH ANNIVERSARY

Mary and Norman Hilliard of Bolton celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary recently. They were married in St. Mary Magdalens Anglican Church in Schomberg Sept. 23, 1933, by the Rev. H.R. Hunt. They have resided their entire life in the King and Albion areas, except for 20 years farming in Melancthon, north of Shelburne. They had three girls and two boys and now have 12 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Mary is in good health, and Norman suffered a stroke in 1990. They are now retired and have lived in their current Bolton home for the last seven years.

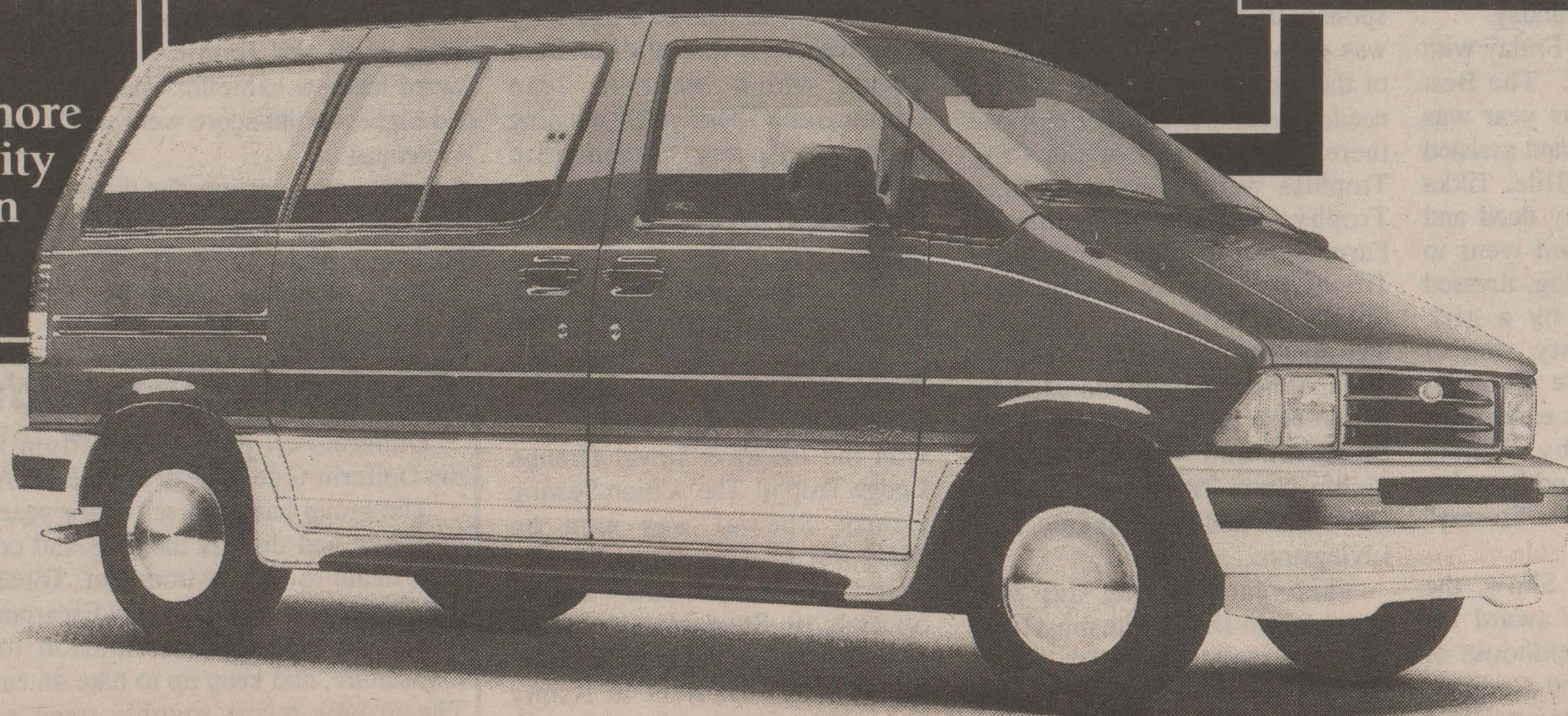
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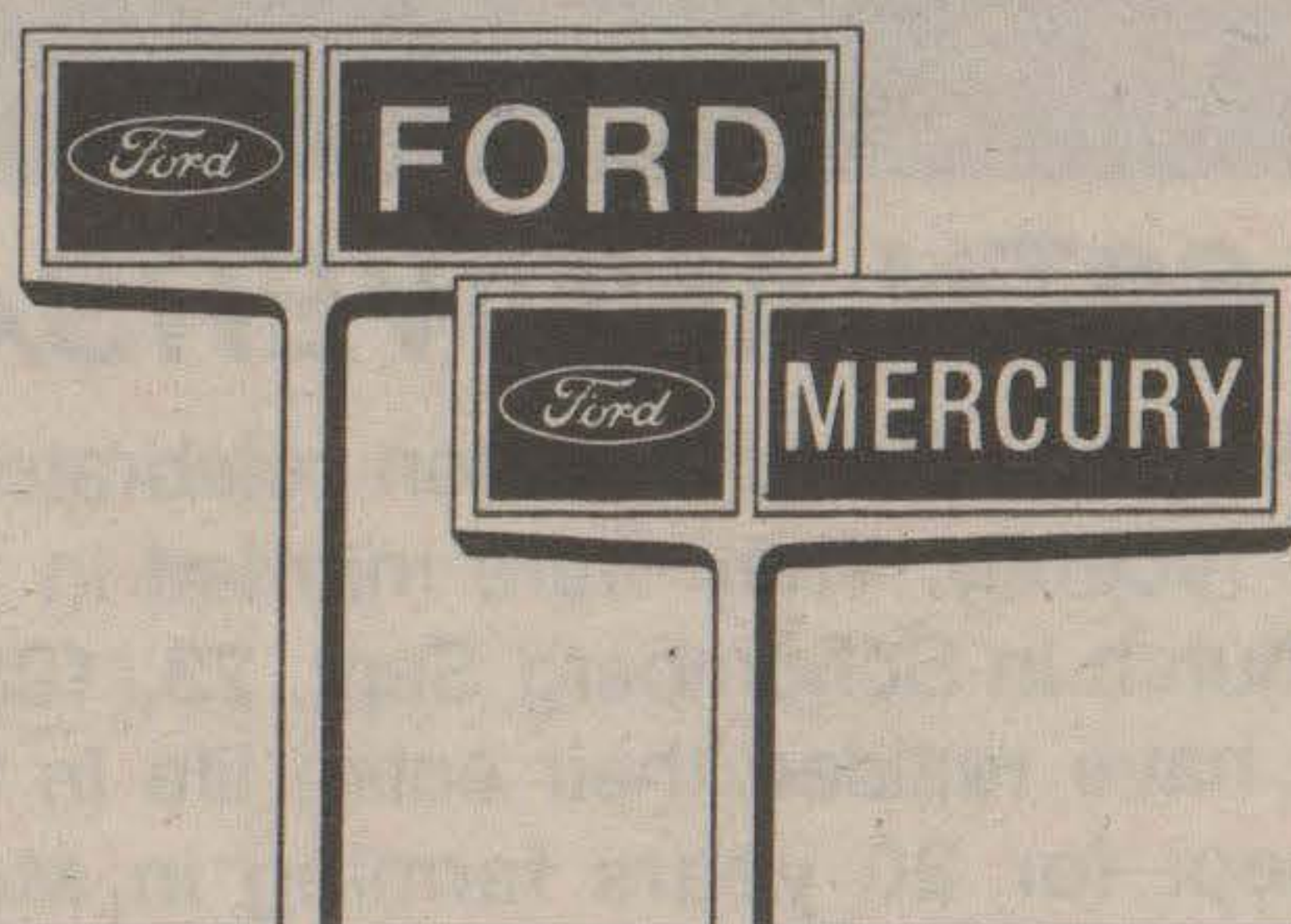
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The Potts residence, on Nancy Street in Bolton, is one of the stops on Mayfield Secondary School's landmark tour.

Landmark tour

Mayfield Secondary School is holding a Caledon Landmarks Estate Tour to mark its upcoming 25th anniversary.

The tour takes place Saturday, Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The passport package, which includes a map and ticket number, is \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and students under 12.

This exclusive tour of seven community landmarks will be offered through the sale of limited edition passports. Tour sights include:

- The home of Brampton Mayor Peter Robertson and his family. The house was built by the couple in 1967.

- The Bolton home of Mayfield's legendary head of history, John Potts, which was built in 1870.

- The MacKinnon Stonehouse, built in 1840, owned by Caledon Councillor David Hughes and wife Kathy Robinson. The property also features the log school house from Tarbox Junction, originally situated in Caledon East.

- The Corkum residence in the beautiful Caledon Estates, featuring an indoor pool room, unique stained glass windows, beautiful gardens and wooded walkways.

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Music, refreshments and prize draws will also be a part of this entertaining package.

Tickets will be available after Sept. 27. You can register in advance for passport tickets through Mayfield Secondary School, 846-6060; Marshall Gallery, 880-0116; Linda Russell, 927-3269 or Bolton's Music 21, 857-2121.

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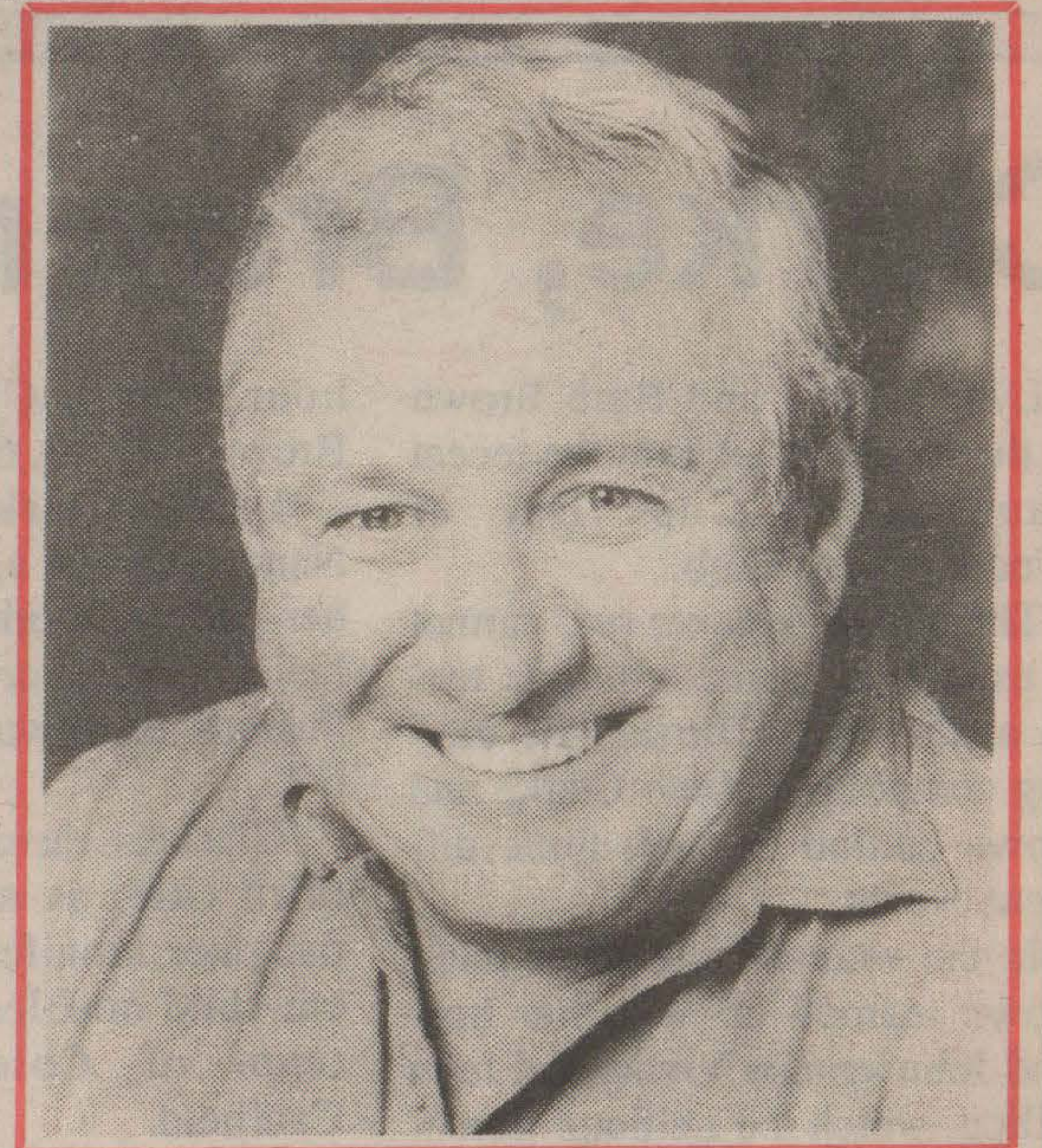
Bramalea Little Theatre presents the rollicking comedy, 'The Foreigner' by Larry Shue. The production runs from Oct. 21-30, at the Lester B. Pearson Theatre at 150 Central Park Drive, Brampton at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9 on Thursdays and \$12 on Fridays and Saturdays. For tickets, call the Box Office at 793-4600.

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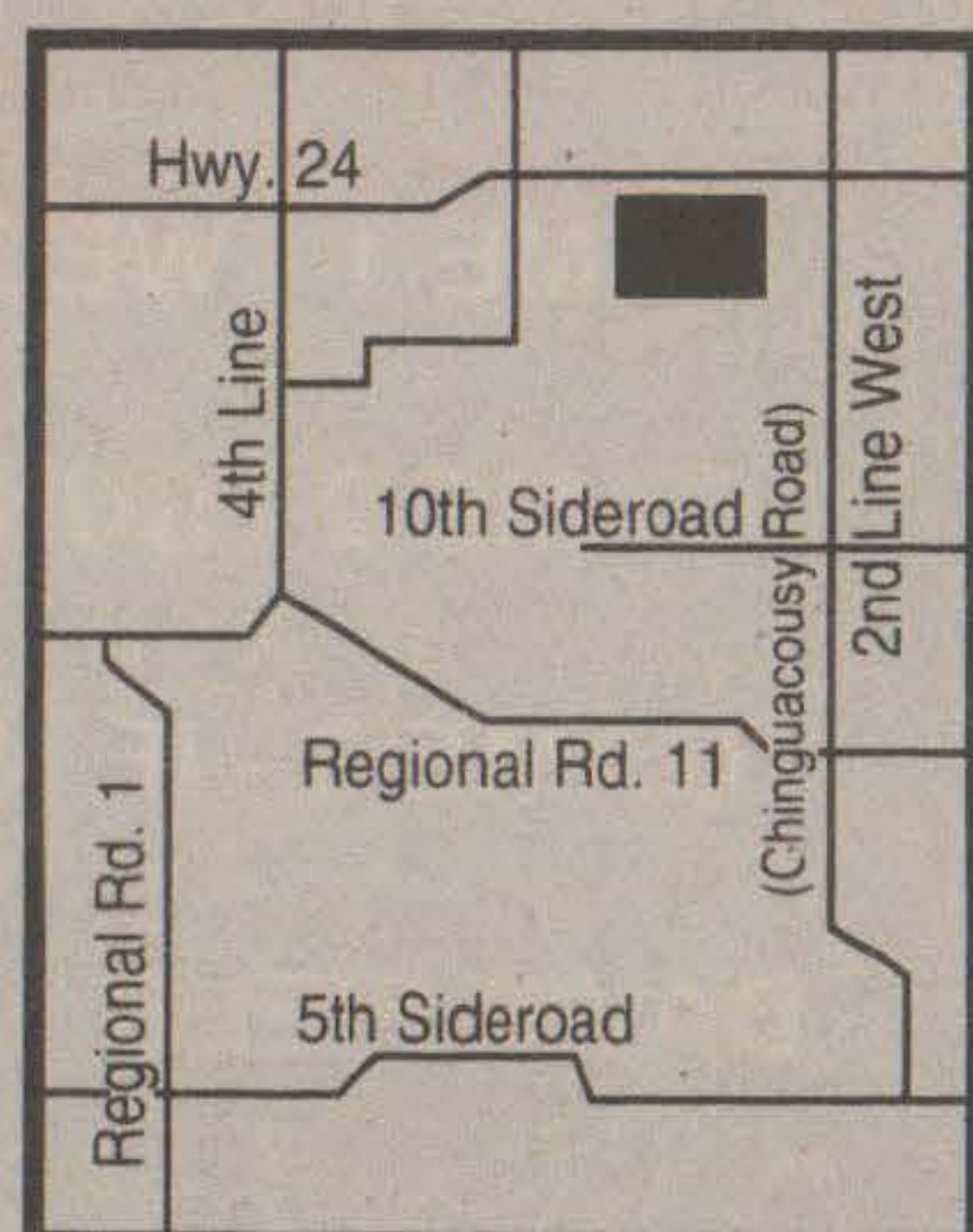
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Caledon Sports

Clarke, Brown win honors

Lynn Clarke and Barb Brown set the record straight at the recent championship Cups Day of Caledon Tennis Club.

The phrase "weaker sex" cannot be used to describe women's tennis at the club. During the day-long competition, both Clarke and Brown battled through three different events.

In the veterans' mixed doubles, Brown teamed up with her husband John against Vivian and John Lelliott, which the Lelliotts won 6-2, 6-2.

After a break, Brown and Clarke squared off in the ladies' singles championship. In a two-

hour match, Clarke outlasted Brown 6-7, 7-6, 6-2.

Later, Clarke joined with Nancy Pearson against Brown and her partner, Linda Russell, for the ladies' doubles crown. The Clarke-Pearson team was victorious, 6-3, 6-1.

Clarke's third match was her third title, as she teamed with daughter Jennifer to win the parent-child doubles over the strong team of Colette and John Caulfield.

The annual Cups Day event is the culmination of a month-long tournament to determine the finalists in 14 categories.

Scott McCallum defeated Michael Deane in the boys' under 12 singles, while Jennifer Clarke defeated Stefanie Preston-Valder in girls' under 12 singles.

Justin Ndreu repeated as the boys' under 18 champion by defeating John Caulfield in a very entertaining and hard-fought match.

Heather McCallum earned the girls' under 18 title with a win over Kristy Crang.

Kevin Korecki was a first-time winner - twice. In the boys' under 18 doubles, he and John Caulfield were winners. In mixed doubles under 18, Korecki paired with Heather McCallum to win the final.

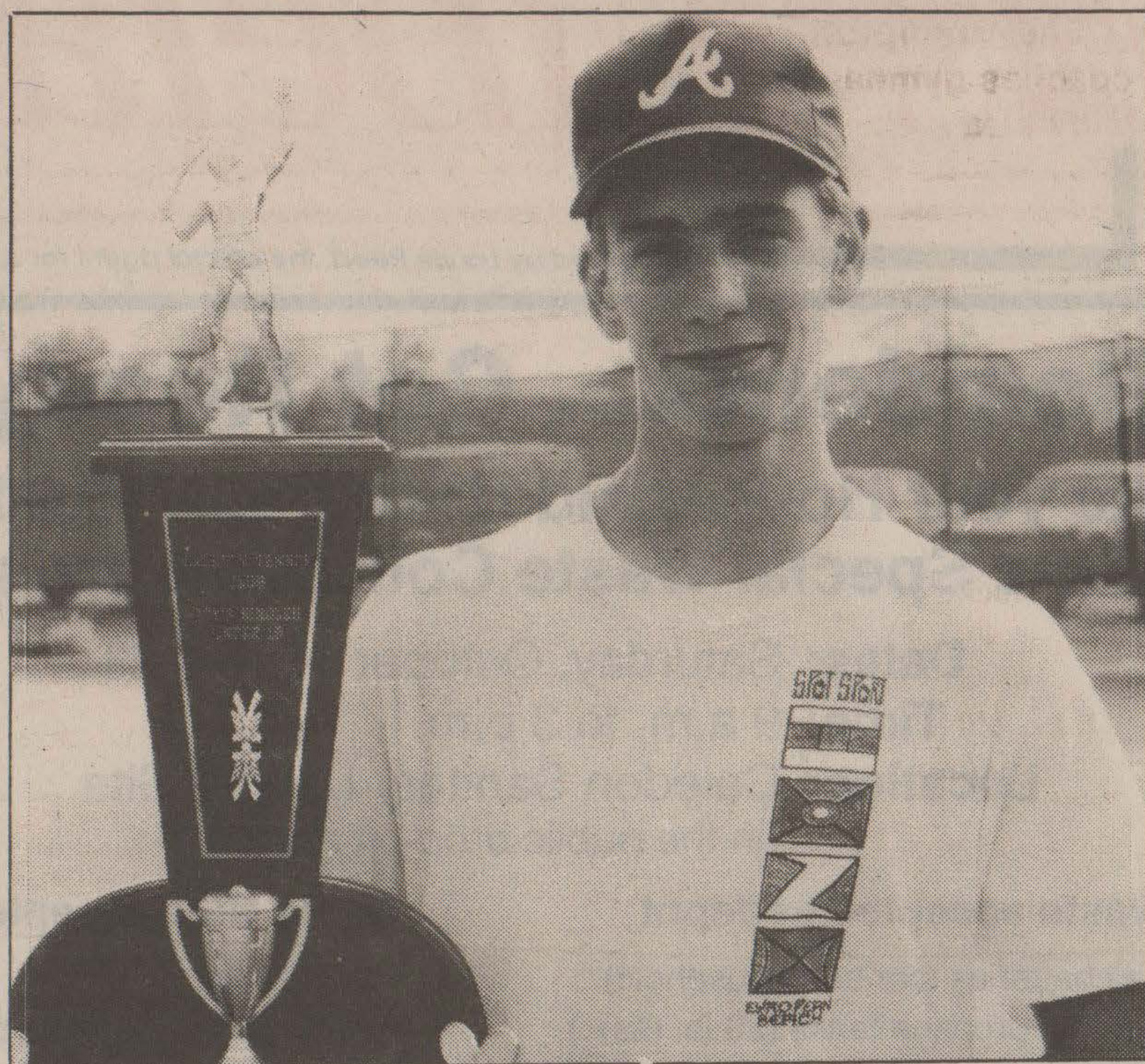
Heather Veenstra and Kasey Livingston were winners in the girls' under 18 doubles category.

In men's singles, the youth of defending champion Heiko Stum was too much for the experience of Larry Clarke as Stum won 6-3, 6-1.

The men's doubles final was a see-saw affair in which veterans Colin Ashton and John Lelliott outdueled Phil Staite and Larry Clarke, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

However, Phil Staite exacted some revenge as he teamed up with his wife Beth, to win the senior mixed doubles over Colin and Rona Ashton.

Tournament organizers Cathy Reid and Duncan McCallum thanked all players, helpers and sponsors for making Cups Day 1993 such a success. A special thanks goes to chef Robbie Caulfield.



Justin Ndreu, was the boys under 18 singles champion.

TC Bulloch loses two in York-Simcoe

By MARK PAVILONS

Caledon's major bantam Hawks dropped back-to-back 4-2 decisions to York-Simcoe foes. The TC Bulloch Insurance crew launched their season on a sore foot.

Sharon 4,
Caledon 2

Hosts from East Gwillimbury doubled the Hawks 4-2 Oct. 3.

The teams were 1-1 in the first period, with Caledon's marker coming from Mike McNamara, with Justin Ndreu assisting.

Sharon ended this one with three second-period tallies. Bolton's final goal came from the same McNamara-Ndreu duo.

Alliston 4,
Caledon 2

Alliston doubled the locals in their season opener Oct. 2 on the road.

The Hawks couldn't take advantage of Alliston's penalties.

The teams were even at 1-1 in the first. Ryan Winchester, from Adam Panke, put the Hawks in the thick of things.

Alliston edged ahead 3-2 in the second. The final Caledon bullet was shot in by Ian Thompson, with Dean Livingston assisting.

Alliston put the icing on the cake with a final marker in the third.



Emmerson Smart
**Husky of
the Week**

Emmerson Smart takes his place as Humberview Husky athlete of the week.

Emmerson, 16, is top-notch at golf and baseball at the 'View. The Grade 11 student, a Bolton resident, plays hockey in the community and baseball in Toronto. He also golfs at Glen Eagle club near Bolton.

Albion man in marathon

Albion's Stan Cameron competed in the 26-mile (42.2-kilometre) Montreal Marathon Sept. 19. He was one of roughly 12,000 competitors. Running in the 40 to 49 age group, Cameron completed the course in 4 hours, 29 minutes. He admitted it was a humbling experience, adding he trained for three months for the event. His goal was simply to finish. "I wanted to it once," he said.

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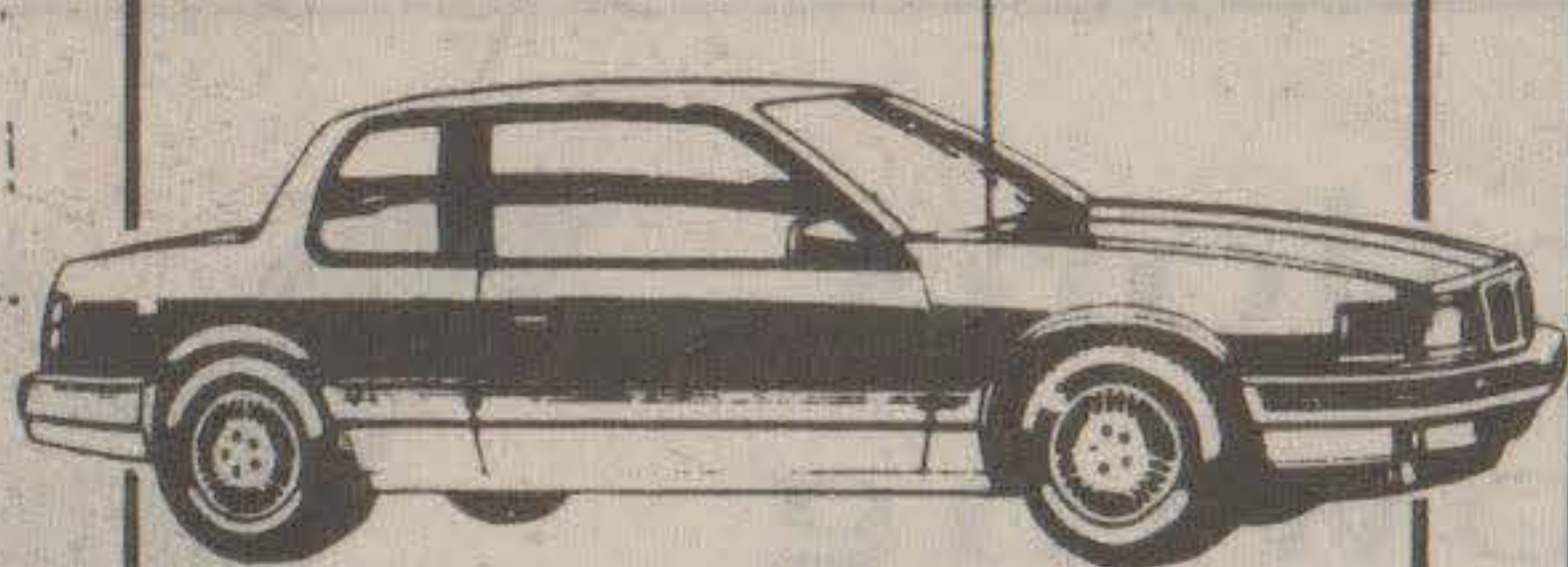


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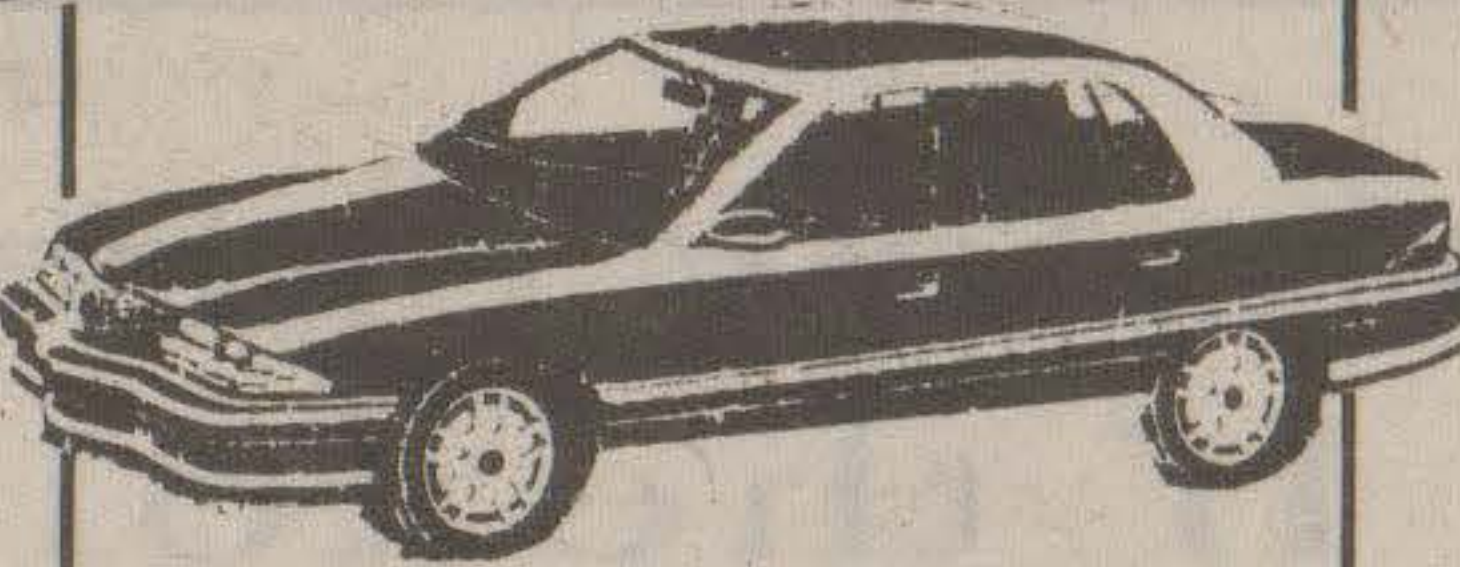
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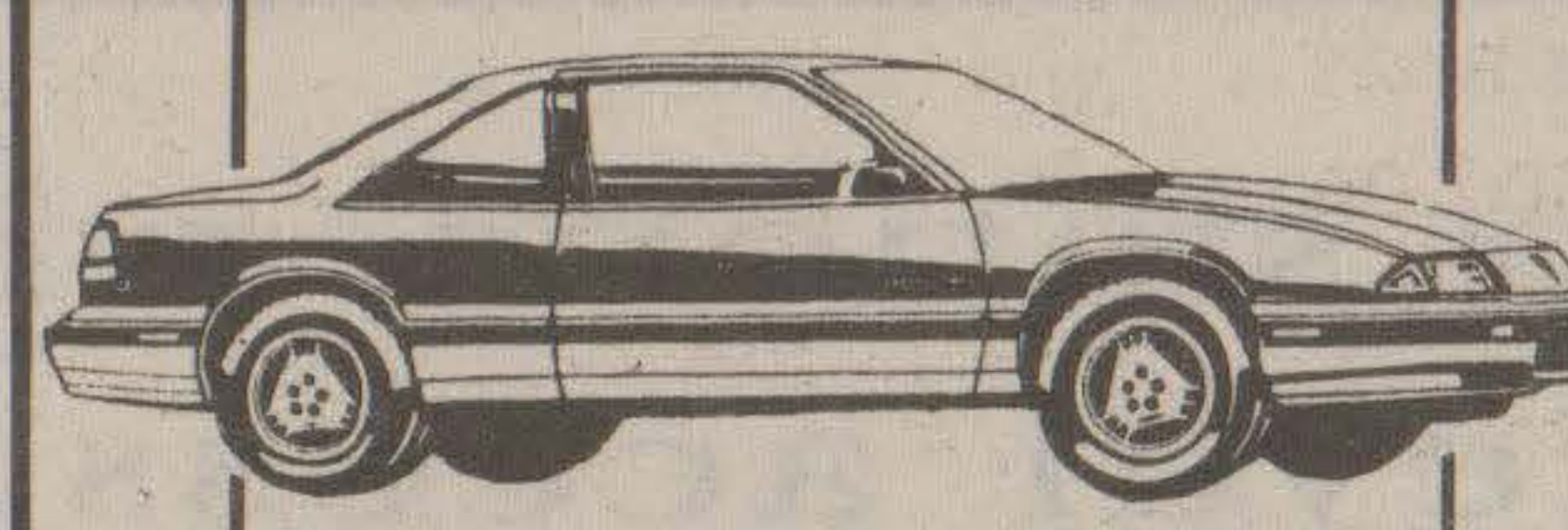
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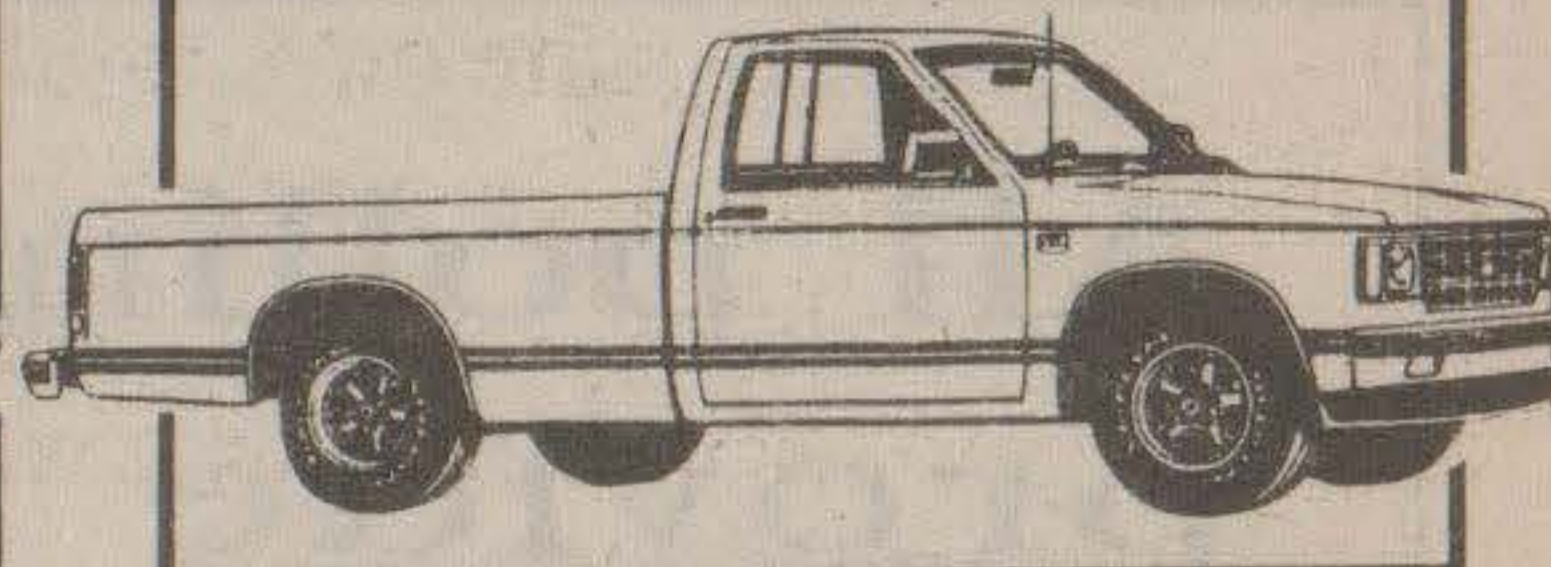
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Hawks fall to Bradford

Caledon's major atom Hawks, Purple Sage, earned a draw in their first three outings of the new hockey season.

Bradford 5,

Caledon 4

Bradford edged the local Hawks 5-4 at Mayfield arena Oct. 6, with the winning goal coming in the dying seconds, when Caledon

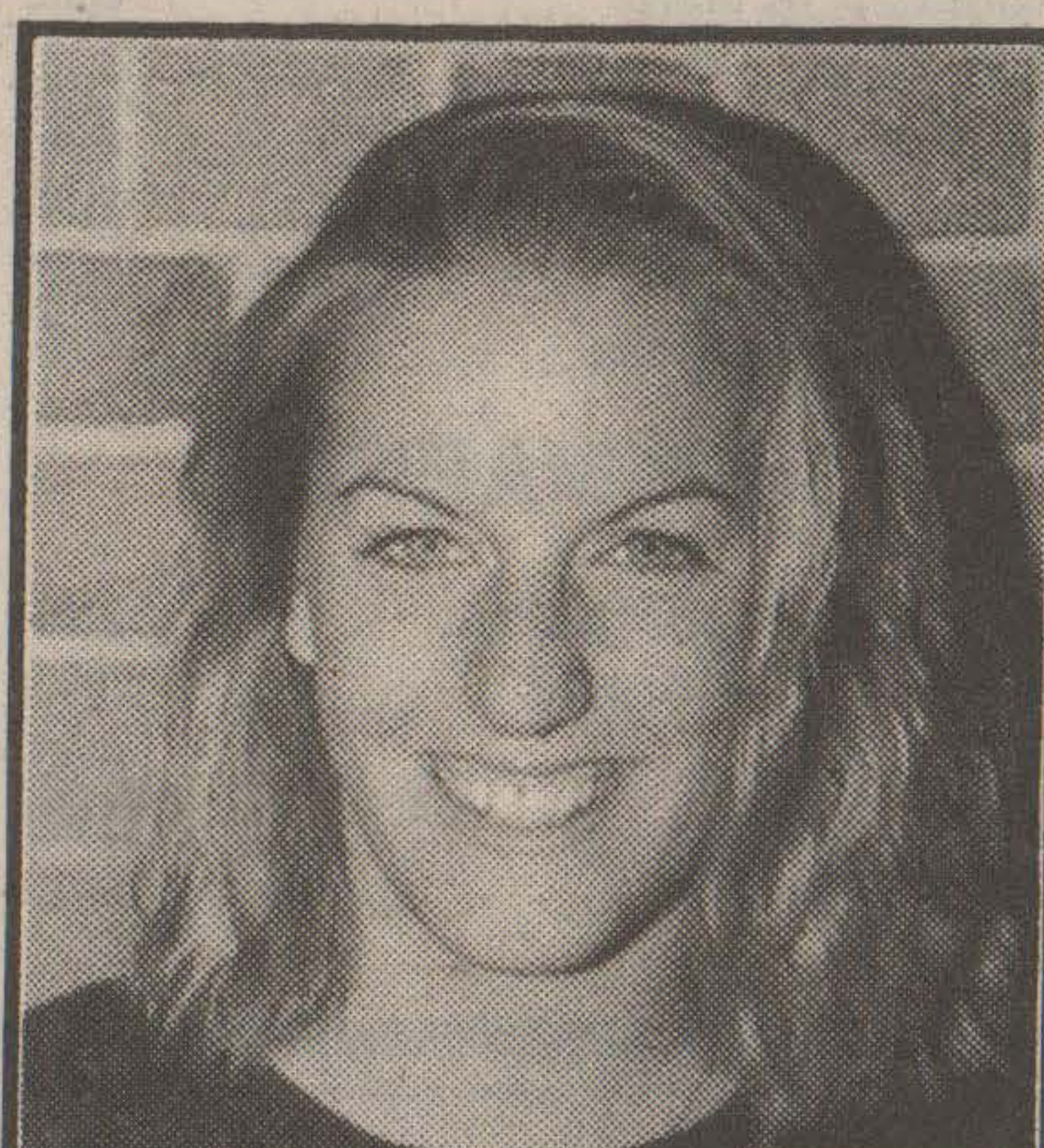
deflected the puck into their own net.

Hawks' goals came from Ryan Jenkin, Jordan Minderlein (2) and Paul Haines. Assists were garnered by Craig Johnstone (3), Minderlein, Jenkin and William Boyd.



HIGH-KICKING ACTION

The pitches at Edelweiss were bustling with activity recently, for the Bolton Wanderers Soccer Club's house league playoffs. Here, these youngsters fight for possession.



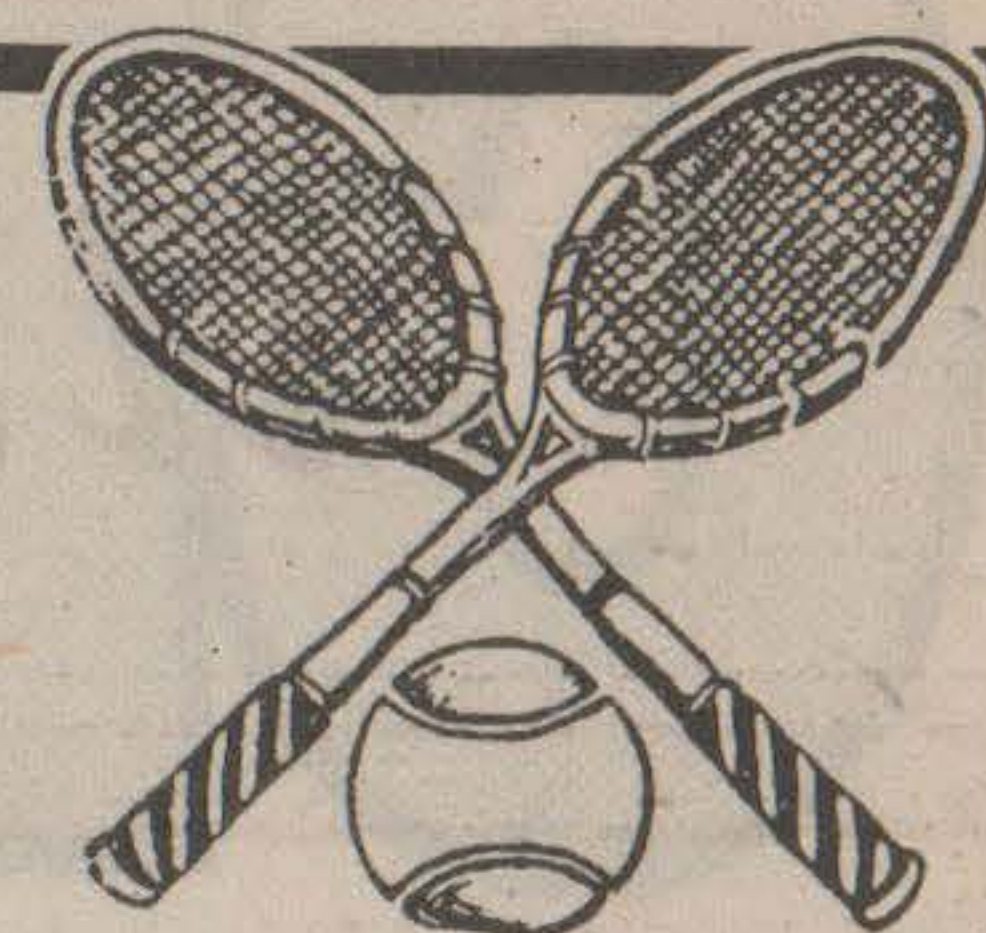
Lindsey Stewart Maverick of the Week

Lindsey Stewart is the current Mayfield Maverick athlete of the week.

Lindsey, 16, is a forward on the field hockey team, earning two goals and two assists in recent play. The Grade 12 student also plays badminton and is part of the cheerleading squad.

The Brampton resident coaches gymnastics at the Bramalea club.

Bolton Tennis Club



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The Citizen introduces The Ultimate Hockey Challenge, a game where you can test your skills and win great prizes.

The Ultimate Hockey Challenge is an interactive hockey trivia challenge that you access through your touch tone phone. The game features 3 levels of difficulty consisting of 5 questions each. The player receives points for each correct answer ranging from 5 at level 1, 10 at level 2 and 15 at level 3. Total scores are reported on a game by game basis and accumulated over a month period.

HOW TO COMPETE

Players compete against themselves, against other players from The Citizen group of newspapers and against other players from other publications across Ontario.

Anyone with a Touch Tone phone can play.

By playing the game on a regular basis the player accumulates a score based on his/her knowledge of hockey. Players are ranked by publication and prizes are awarded weekly for the top three leaders. A major prize will be awarded for the top three scores in Ontario each month.

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Upon a welcome to Hockey Challenge, the caller will enter his phone number which will serve as his/her private scoreboard.

The game then begins by the computer asking the 5 questions at level 1, then 5 at level 2 and finally 5 at level 3. The questions are randomly selected by a computer and are multiple choice or true/false so they can be answered on a Touch Tone phone.

The computer will then give the score for that game.

The caller may then hang up or choose to stay on the line to: press 2 for his accumulated score, press 3 for the leading score of his publication or press 4 for the leading score in Ontario.

TIME AND COST

One complete game lasts between 8 and 10 minutes depending on the length of the questions and the response time to the questions.

The game is priced at 49 cents for the first minute and 99 cents for each additional minute. The average game will run 9 minutes at a cost of \$8.40 per game and will be charged to your telephone bill.

PRIZES

Weekly prizes will be offered of \$100 for first, \$75 for second, and \$50 for third. The big prizes for October will be

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START DATE AND AWARDS

The Ultimate Hockey Challenge starts Tuesday, Oct. 5 to coincide with

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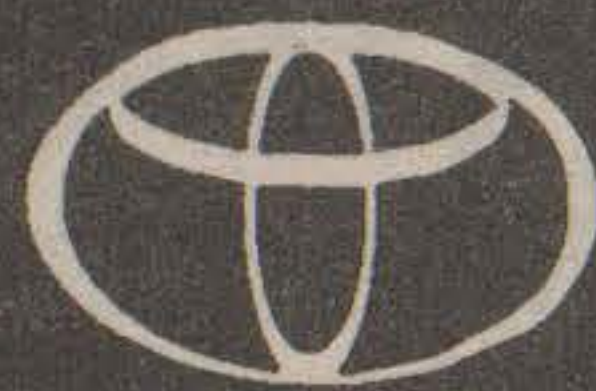
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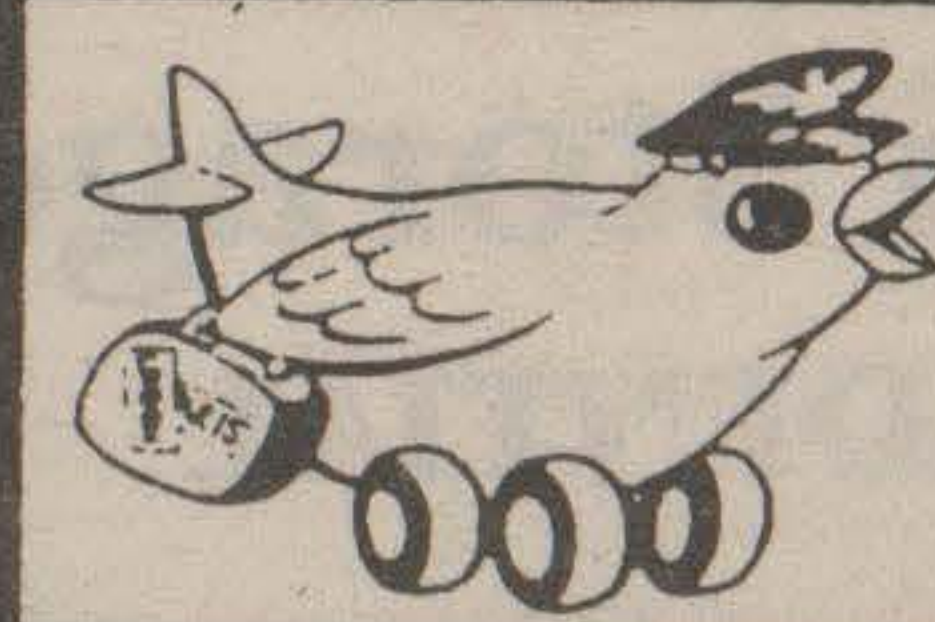
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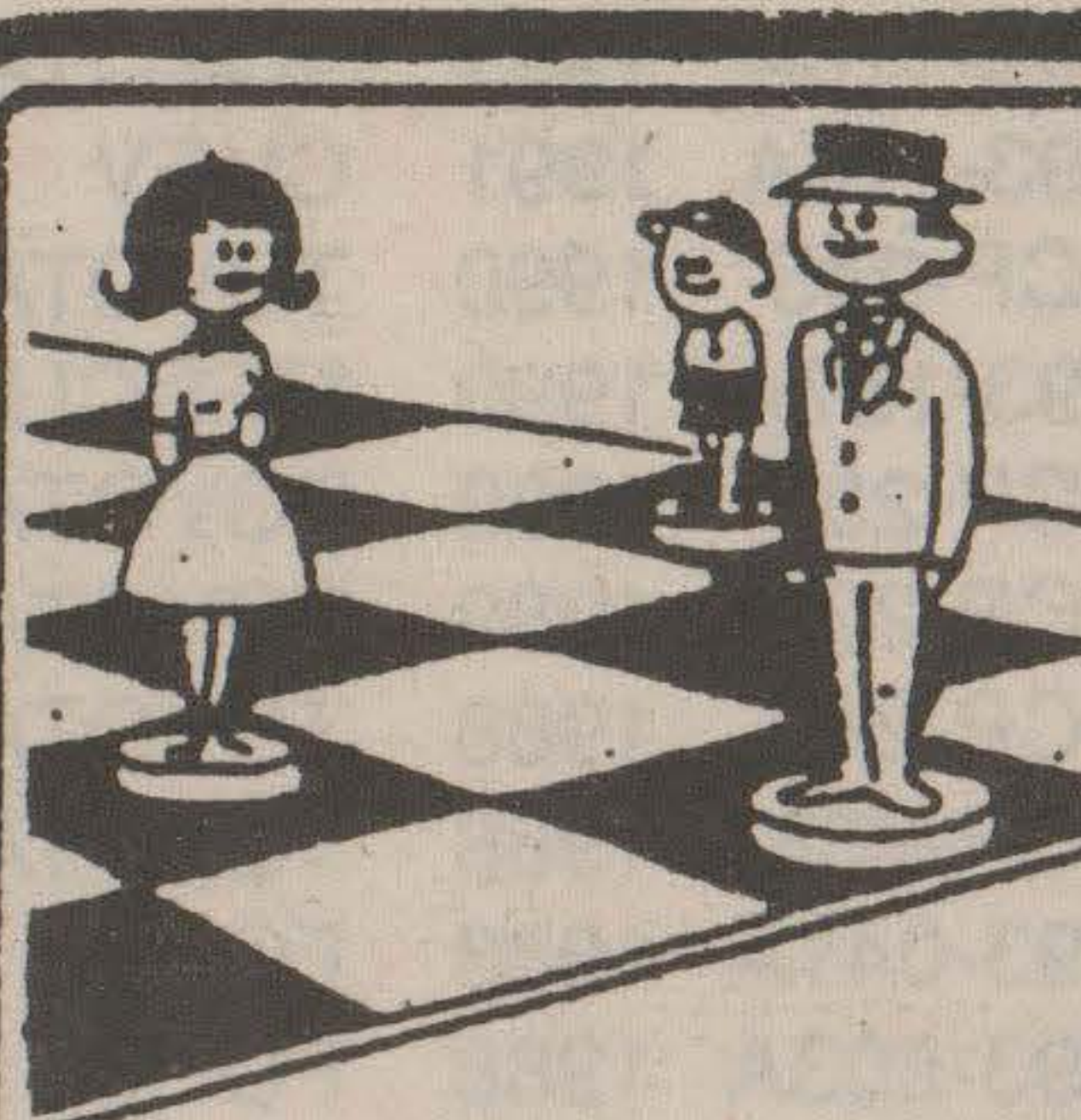
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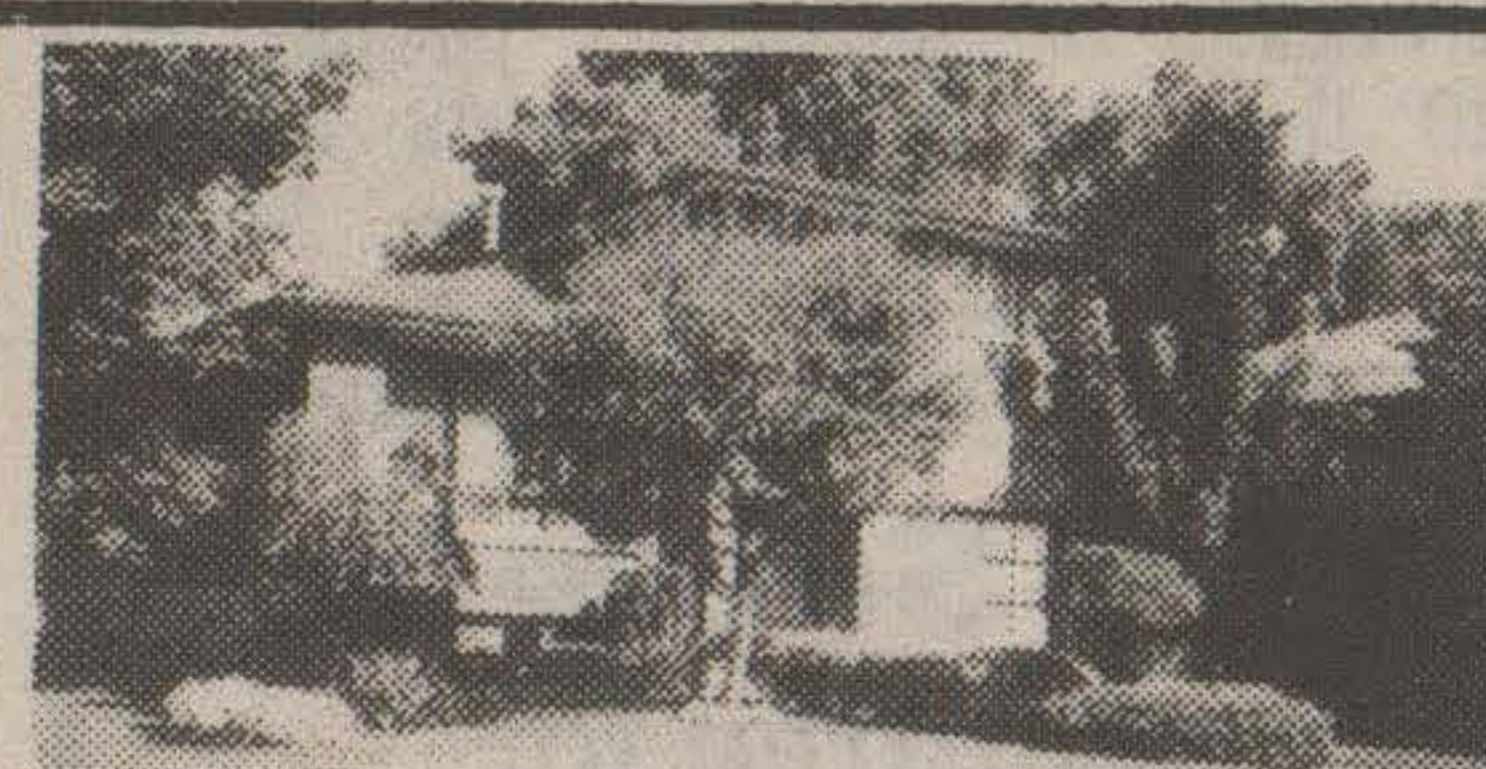
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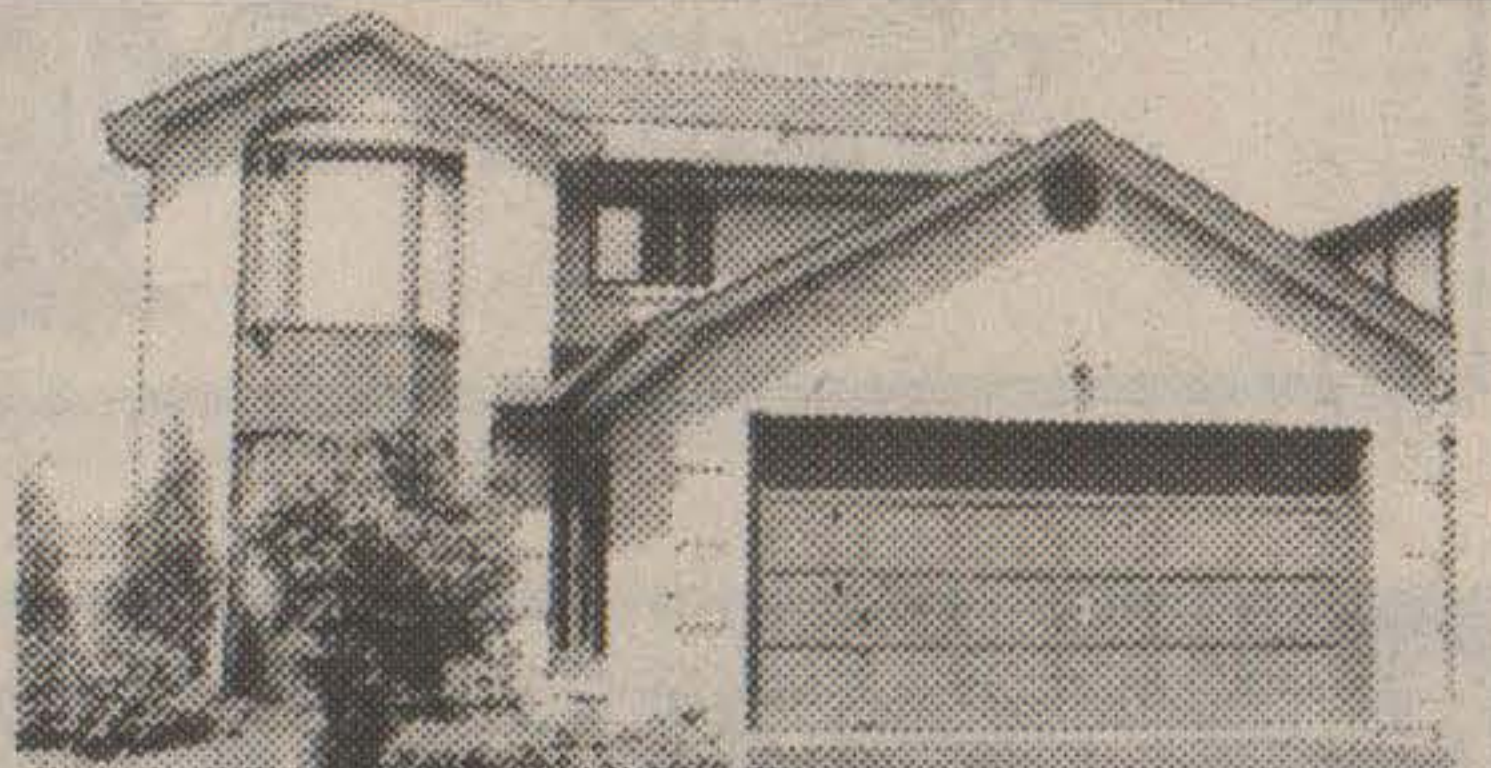
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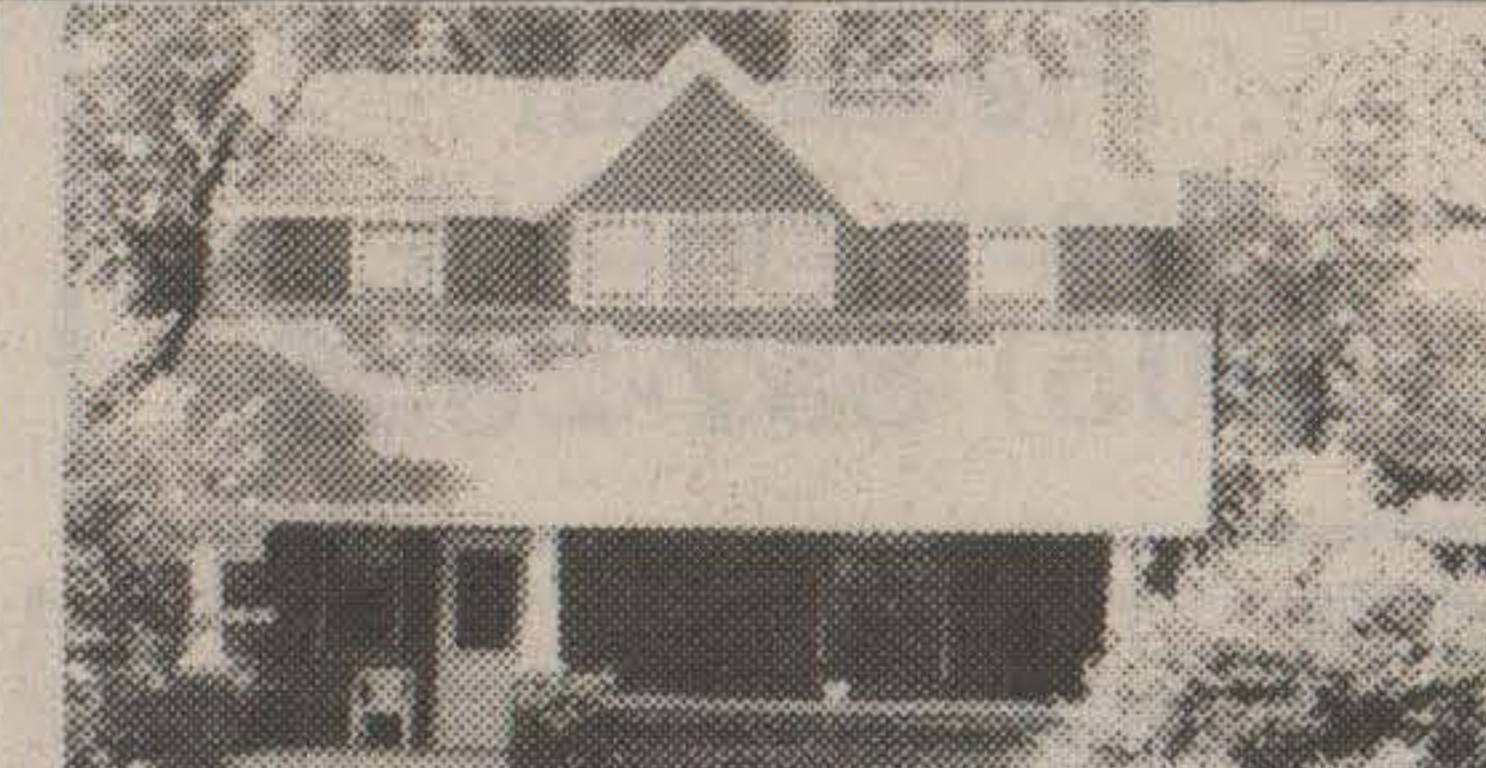
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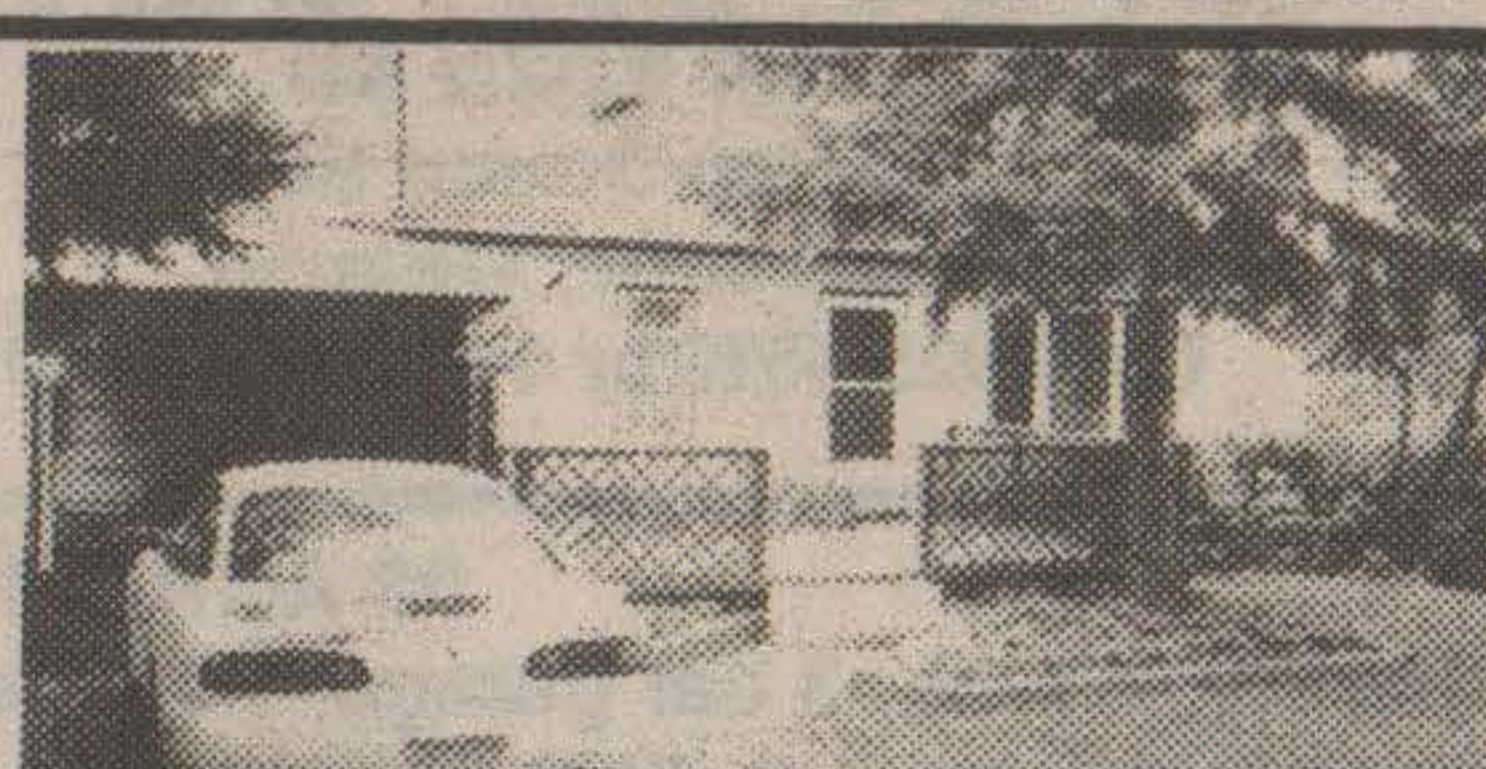
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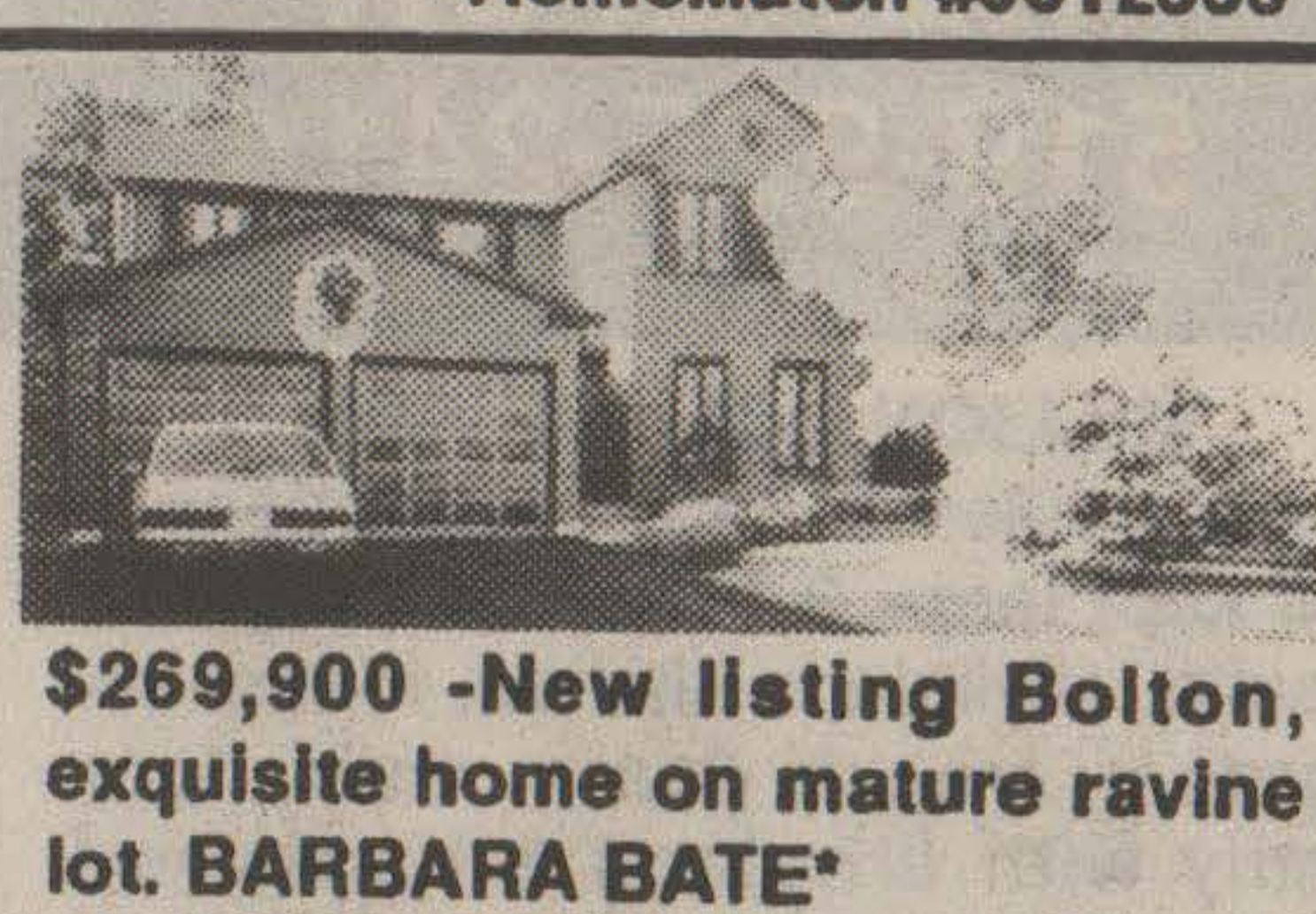
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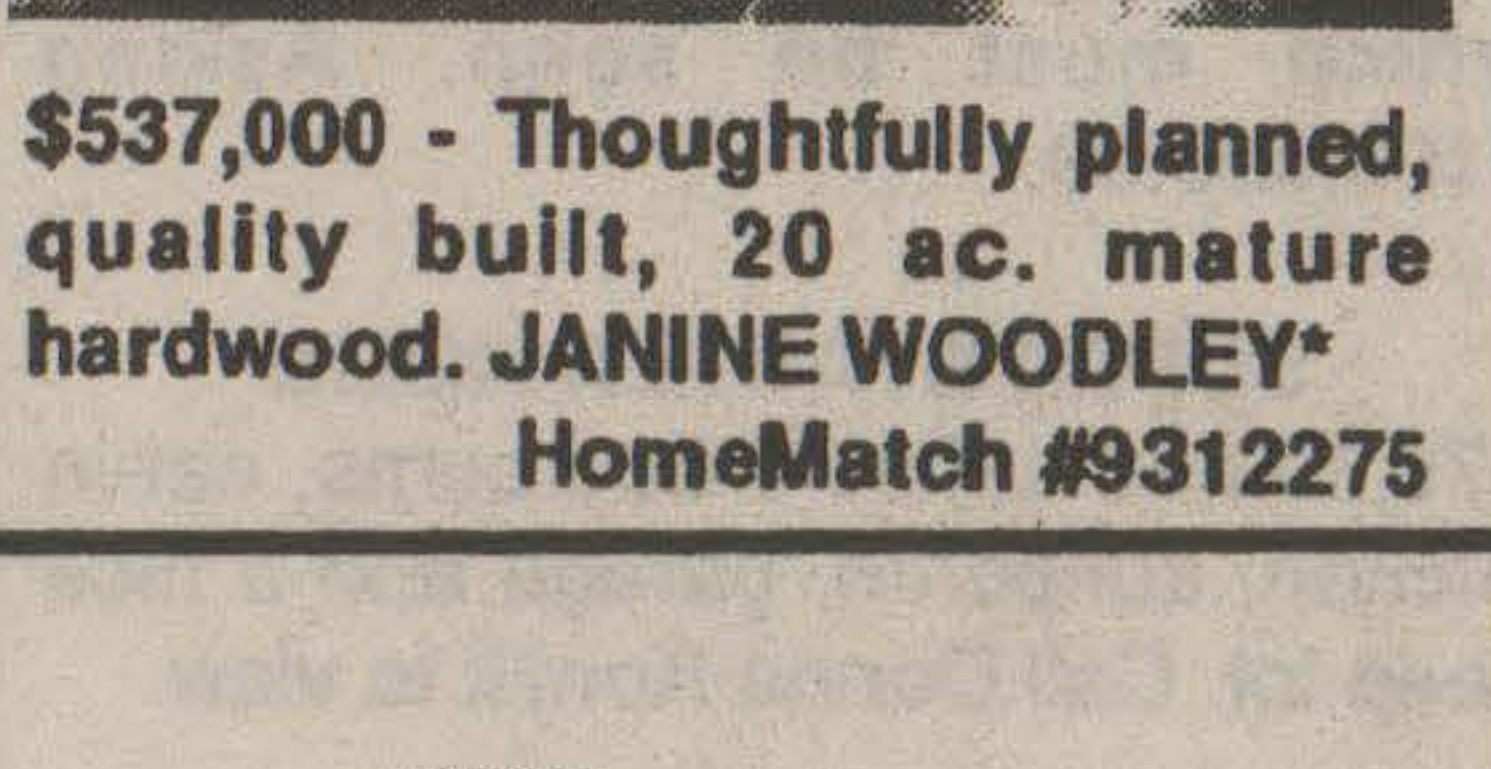
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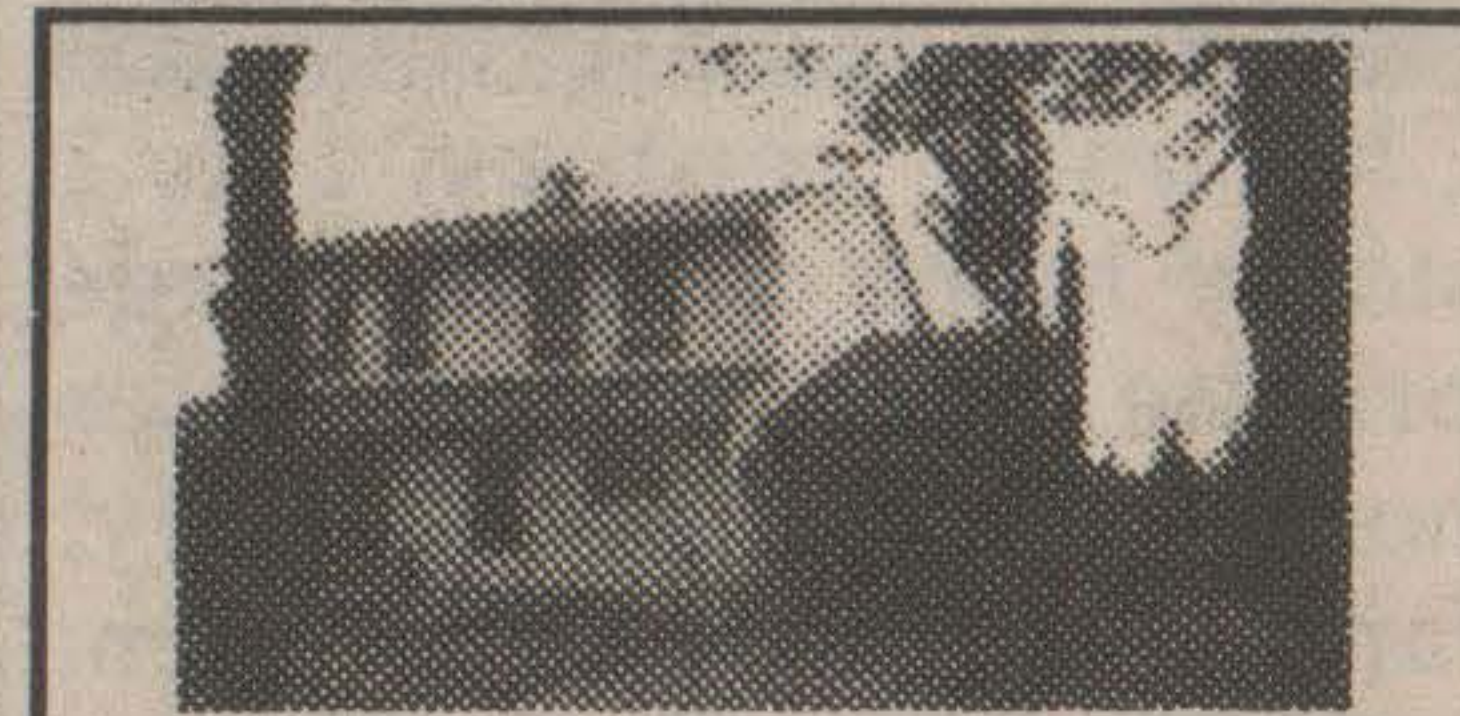
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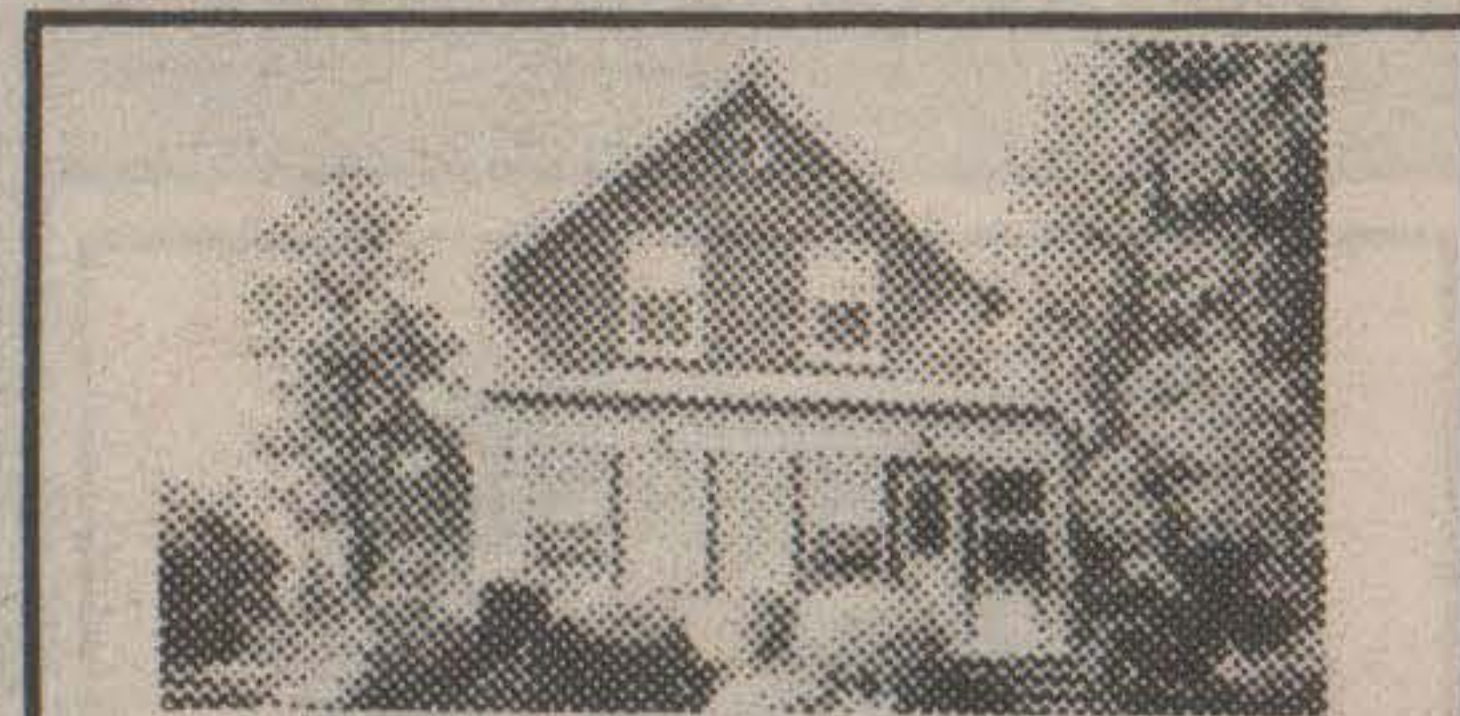
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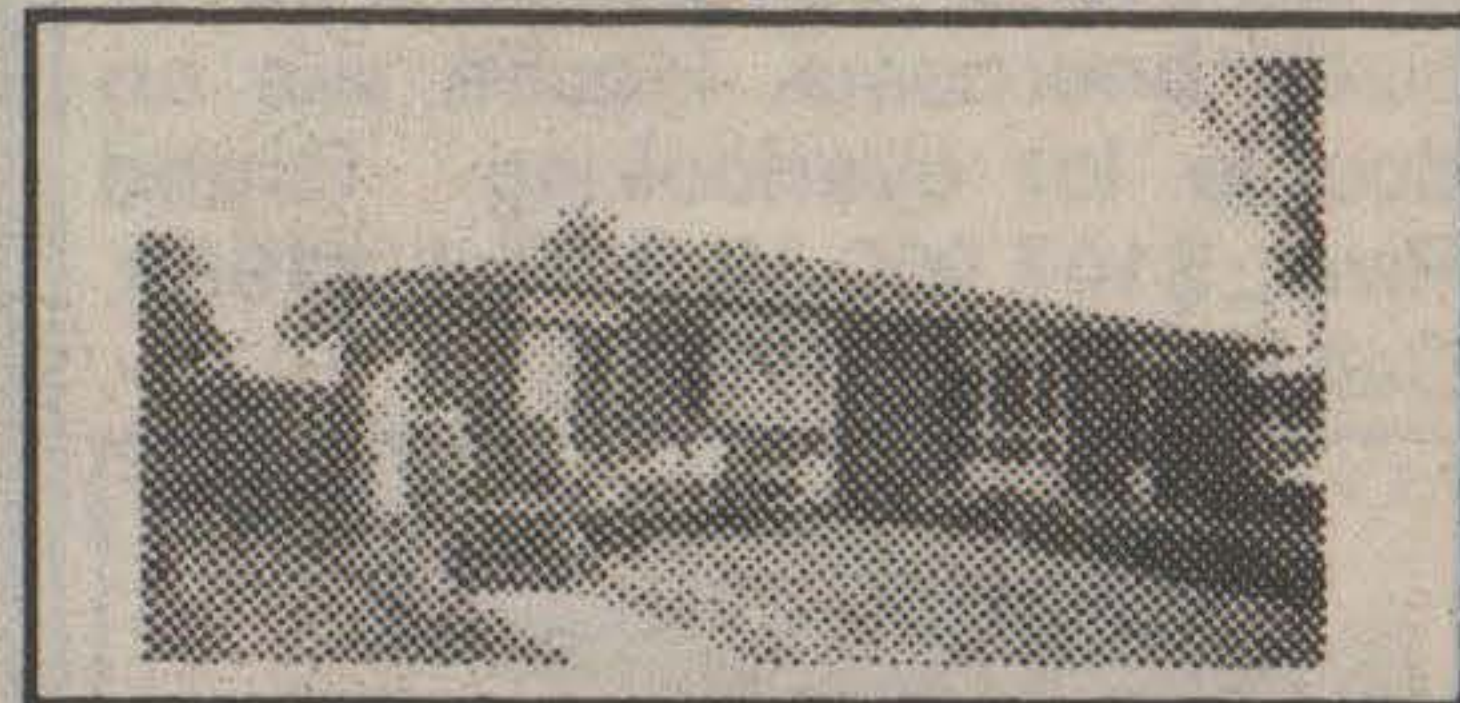
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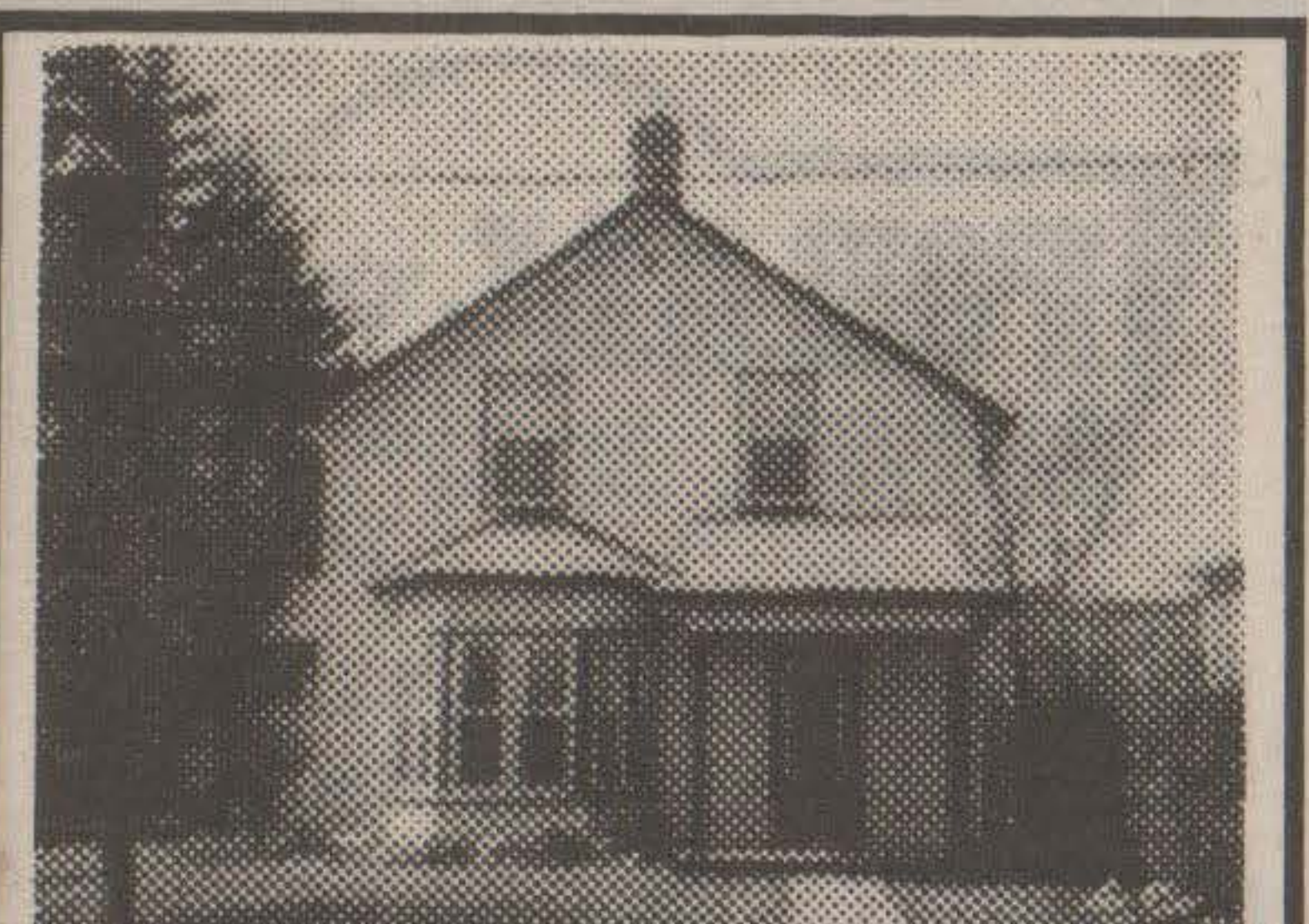
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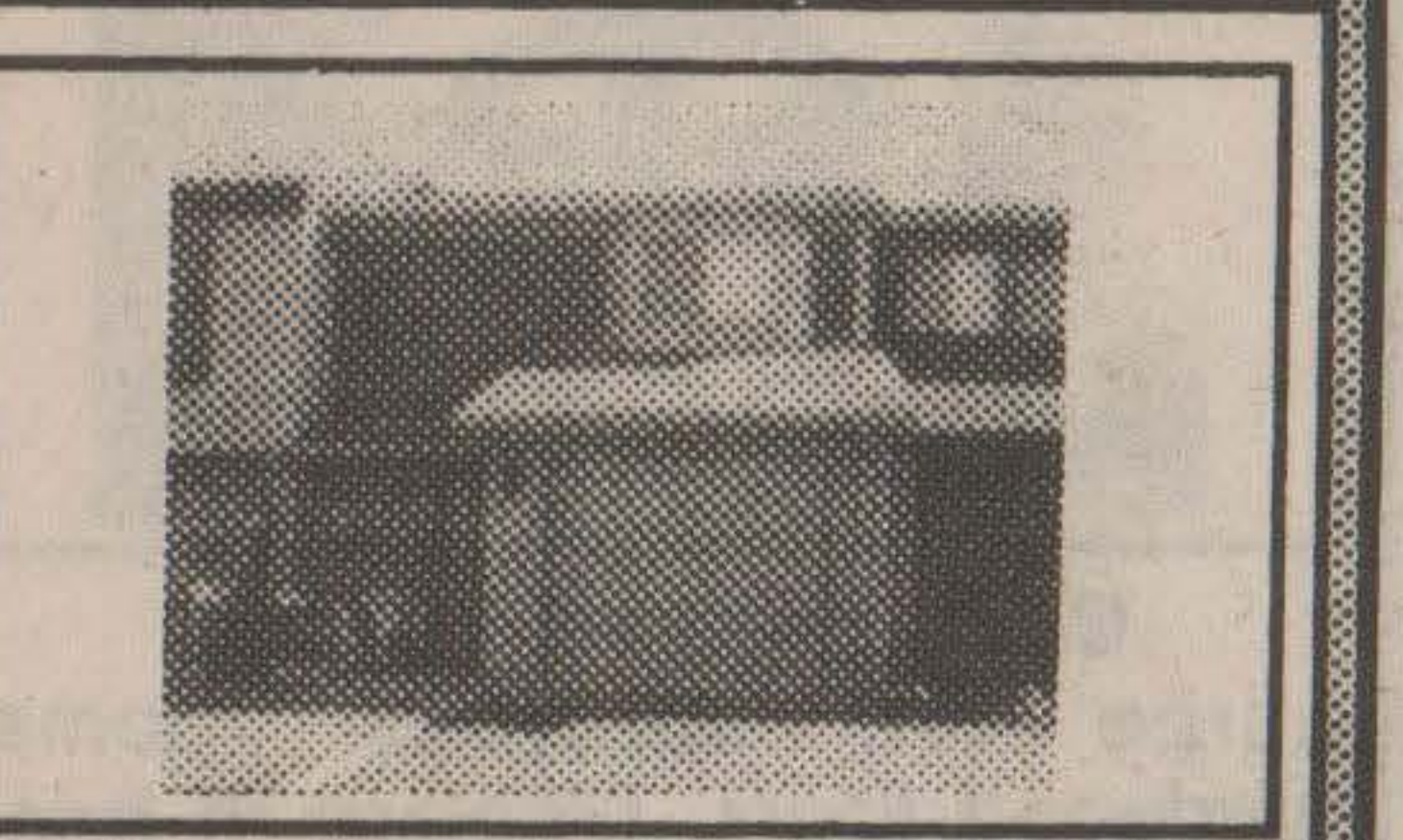
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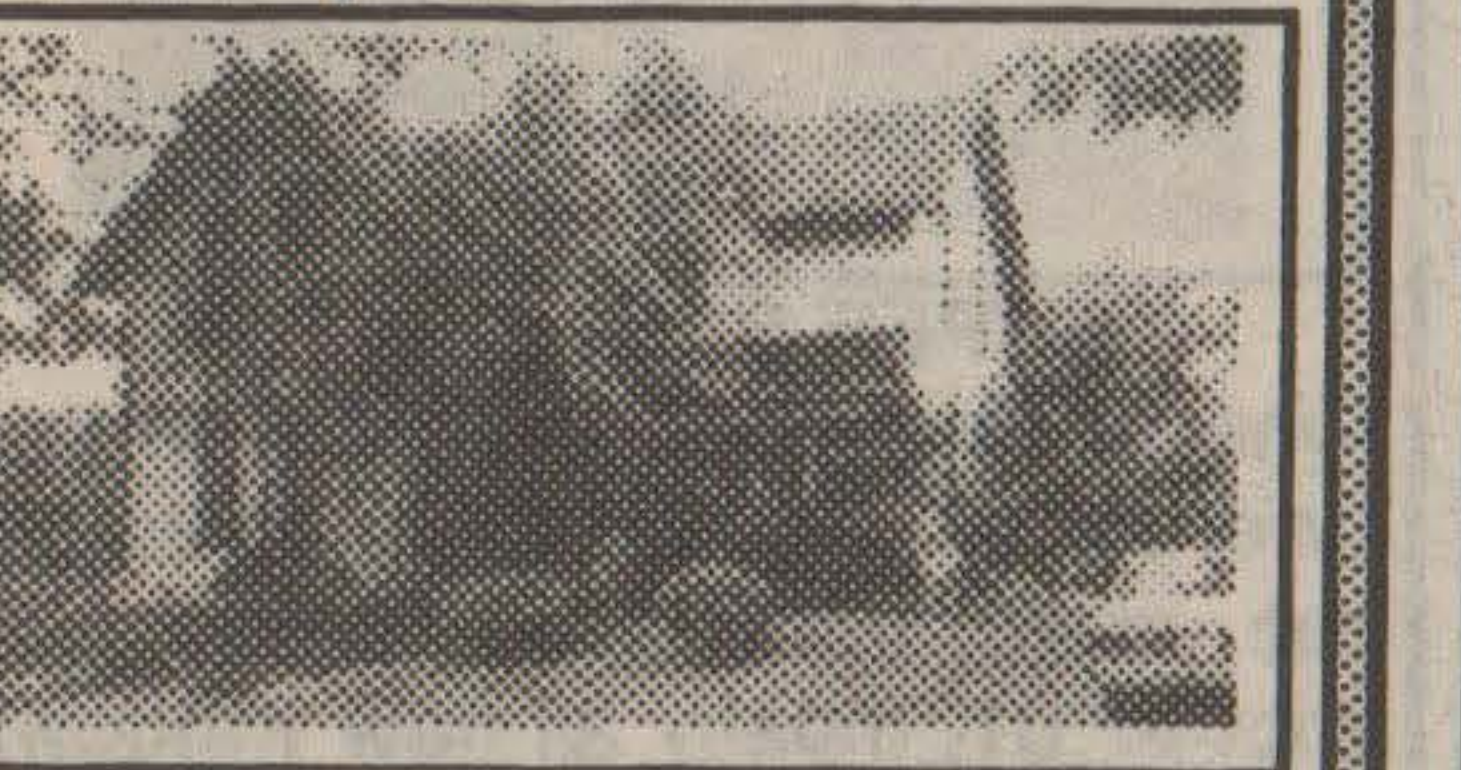
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PALGRAVE UNITED CHURCH TURKEY SUPPER, Thursday, October 7th, 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adults \$10.00, Children 12 and under \$5.00, Preschoolers \$1.00. k29b

INGLEWOOD UNITED CHURCH ANNUAL TURKEY SUPPER, Thursday, Oct 21. Join us for 1 of 2 sittings at 5:30 or 7:00 pm. Adults \$10.00. Children 12 and under \$5.00. Take outs available. For tickets call 838-2521. k20b

HONEYWOOD CENTRE again offers buses to Royal Winter Fair Nov. 16th, 1993. Departs Honeywood 10 a.m., Shelburne 10:20 a.m., Orangeville 10:50 a.m. Departs Toronto 8:00 p.m. Bus plus admission \$16.00. Seats fill rapidly. Tel. (519) 925-5430. k20

THE FAMILY of Della Vail wish to invite her friends and relatives to help celebrate her 95th birthday at the Dufferin Oaks auditorium, Sunday, Oct. 24th, 2-4 p.m. Best wishes only. k13

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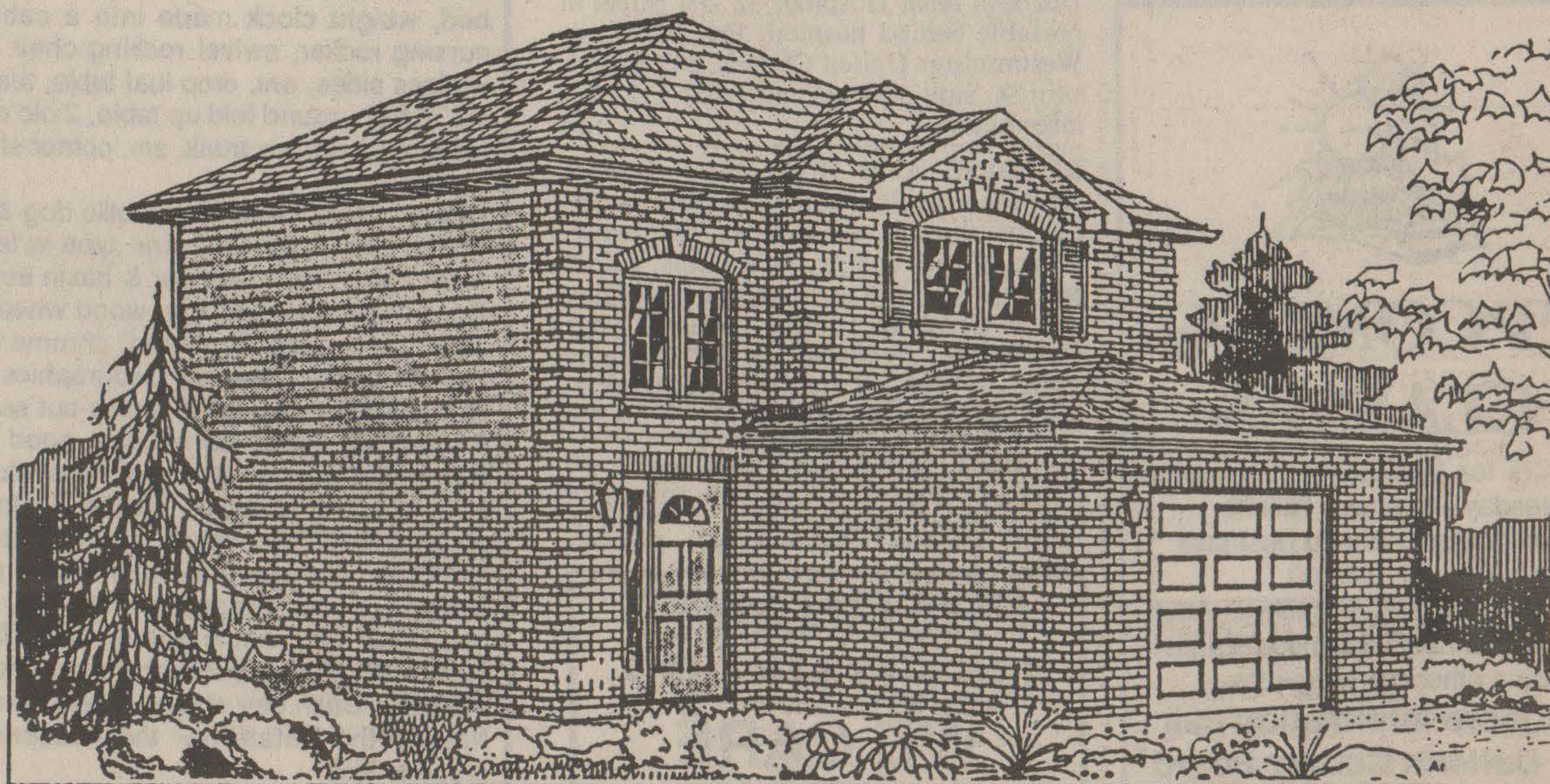
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ORANGEVILLE DISTRICT SECONDARY SCHOOL - Interim Report... Friday, October 15, 1993. Grade 9 Parent's Night... Wednesday October 20, 1993. 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Grade 10 - OAC Parent's Night... Wednesday, October 27, 1993. 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Please bring Interim Reports to interview. k13o

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SHELBURNE CURLING Club registration is Friday, Oct. 15 7-9 p.m. and Sat., Oct. 16, 2-4 p.m. at the club. Free curling for new curlers until Christmas. For information call (519) 925-6600. k13

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HONEYWOOD UNITED Church Fowl Supper. Friday, Oct. 29, 1993, 5-7:30 p.m. in the Honeywood Arena. Adults, \$8, children 12 and under \$4. pre school free. k27

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410 NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DORIS MAY PELL

ALL claims against the Estate of Doris May Pell, late of the Town of Shelburne, in the County of Dufferin, Retired Postmistress, who died on July 22, 1993, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before October 27, 1993; thereafter the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED September 30, 1993

Carol Norris and
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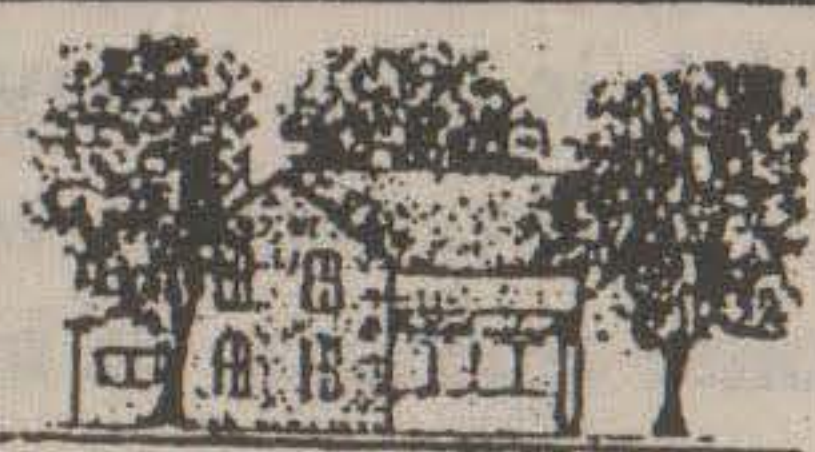
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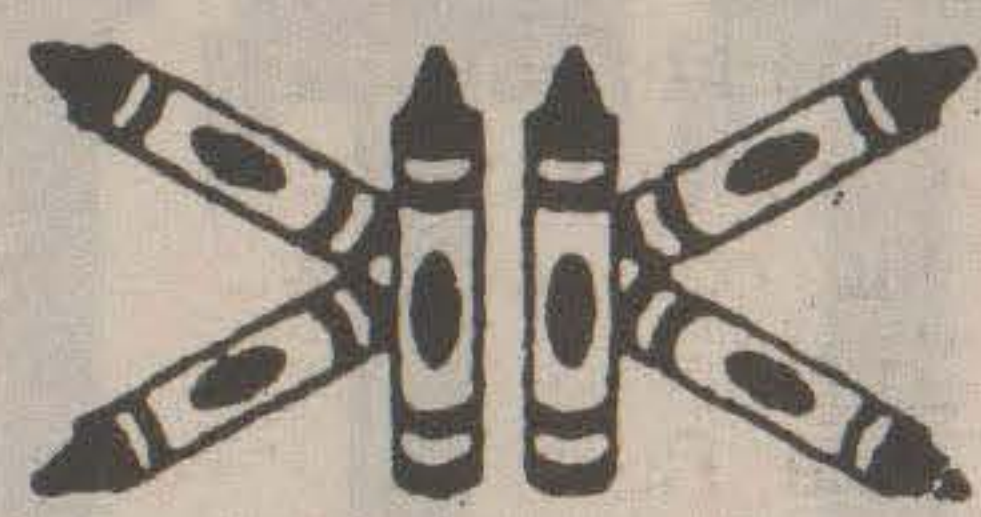
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AUCTION SALE

FOR ROYCE & LOIS REILLY

(Location - S 1/2 Lot 25, Conc. 2, East Luther Township - watch for signs on Hwy. 9 east of Arthur approx. 8 miles or 3 miles west of Grand Valley)

ON

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23rd AT 11 A.M.

(Sale consisting of combine, 4 tractors, swather, 2 tandem trucks, generators, dryer plus a selection of other modern farm equipment).

(FULL LISTING IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER)

**AUCTIONEER: JOHN GRAHAM
GRAND VALLEY, ONTARIO
519-928-5361**

• AUCTION SALE •

For The Estate Of The Late
**HANNAH JANE (JENNIE) STEWART
AND SOME INCLUSIONS**

85 King Street, West, Bolton

ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20th at 11:00 A.M.

ANT. FURNITURE, MISC. ETC.: Pine blanket box, ant. hall seat w/bevelled mirror & coat hooks, ant. 3 drawer chest, 4'6" x 2'6" table w/double drawer & turned legs, 5 drawer chest, oblong & upright fern stand, half moon table, ant. chesterfield & 2 arm chairs, Queen Anne legs (1950's), ant. arm chair, writing desk, 2 Jacques & Hayes parlour tables & 2 chairs, piano bench, ant. dressing table, 4 & 3 drawer chests of drawers some w/mirrors, ant. parlour table, ant. bevelled mirror w/wood frame, 2-3/4 beds, 1-3/4 bed brass & iron, double iron bed, weight clock made into a cabinet, arrow back rocker, captain's chair, nursing rocker, swivel rocking chair, ant. china cabinet half moon type front w/glass sides, ant. drop leaf table, tea wagon, sm. ant. pine cupboard 1'8" wide x 2'7" high, round fold up table, 2 old drop leaf tables - one with arborite top, ant. sideboard, flat top trunk, sm. corner shelf, stick table, wood chairs, 2 Wicker arm chairs.

MISC.: Ganz teddy bear, collie dog & black plastic doll, 4 hooked rugs, Schultz United Ltd. lamp (Vaseline type w/farm scene painted on the inside), churn, wash basin, jug, chamber & basin set (pink & white), Neilson's ice cream sign, Good Year sign, ant. lge. wood wheelbarrow, McCauley & Egan Bros. Bolton yard sticks, steel cupboard, chrome kitchen tables & chairs, cameras, wicker tray, tin boxes, National Geographics 1966-83, records, barrels, pints & quarts, R.T. wheelbarrow, sythe, cross-cut saw, 22 turned balcony posts, assort. doors & windows, wood lawnchairs, good planks, William treadle sewing machine base w/belt sander attached, water stone grinder, some tools, 2 step tables, teak front chest of drawers, Maple Roxton coffee table, eggcarton maker, 2-door glass cabinet, tea wagon, glass front cabinet, lge. pine box, curtain stretchers, shredder, Gurney pot stove, Acme stove, shredder, blankets, linens, mirror, Melrose wood wringer, granite jug, Niagara massager, Quasar colour T.V., humidifier, misc. some dishes, etc. **LUNCH BOOTH. HOME IS SOLD.**

PARKING: At Cavan Presbyterian Church across the street.

TERMS: Cash day of sale - cheques with proper I.D. only.

Neither the Estate nor the Auctioneer will be responsible for accidents or property loss.

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Box 220, Shelburne, Ont. Tel: 519-925-2091

AUCTION SALE

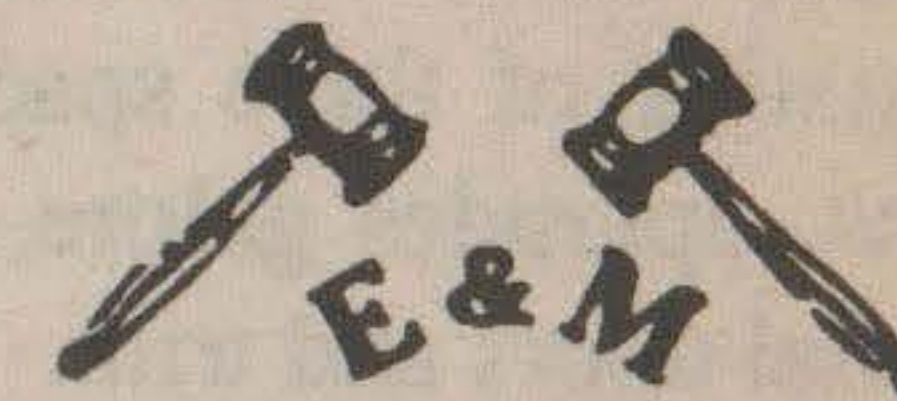
SUNDAY, OCT. 24, 1993

at 11:00 a.m. for

Len and Shirley Bishop

of Schomberg

Sale to include: John Deere 430 Garden tractor, Ford 8N tractor, large assortment of Snap-On tools; furniture; appliances; glass; china plus miscellaneous. Details next week.



**AUCTION SERVICES
SCHOMBERG, ONTARIO
Ed Gardhouse
Auctioneer
(905) 939-8967**

ANNUAL FALL CONSIGNMENT SALE

of farm machinery; lawn & garden tools & equipment & misc.

at Brampton Livestock
Exchange Inc.

north of Brampton on #10
Hwy. at Snelgrove on
SAT., OCTOBER 16/93
at 10:00 a.m.

For large consignments, please call Don. Owners & Auctioneers not responsible for any accidents in connection with this sale. Terms: Cash or known cheque day of sale only. All verbal announcements shall take precedence over all written materials.



**Donald W. Reinhart
Auctioneer
(905) 846-1071**

AUCTION SALE

at Reinhart Auctions, north
of Brampton on Hwy. #10 at
Snelgrove on TUESDAY
evening, OCT. 19/93 at
6:00 p.m.

of - partial Estate & others;
of - antiques; collectables;
household items; sports
cards; approx. 15
collectable prints.

ANTIQUES: 5 horse drawn cutters; water pumps; stained glass windows; steamer trunks; school bell; cast iron bath tub; piano stool; oil paintings; lantern; etc. **COLLECTABLES:** milk & pop bottles; plastic radios; accordion; figurines; wood boxes; pinball machines; Guelph cook stove; Tiffany style hanging lamps; dressers; buffets; tables; old phones; approx. 3000 record albums; National Geographic books; sealers; jars; crocks; wood carvings; also a qty. of garden chemicals & Rez outdoor stains; Amana ice maker for frig; sports cards; also partial Estate containing - love seat; coffee & end tables; apartment size freezer; small misc. items; single beds; sofas; bedroom furniture; etc **FREE info. VIA FAX**, call 1-800-463-7363 Ext. 848 & have your area code & fax # ready. Owners & Auctioneers not responsible for any accidents in connection with this sale. **TERMS:** Cash or known cheque. All verbal announcements shall take precedence over all written materials. Viewing from 1:00 p.m. day of sale.



**Donald W. Reinhart
Auctioneer
905-846-1071**

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCT. 16th at 10:00 A.M.

for
**THE ESTATE OF J. HERBERT OF CREEMORE AT
THE CREEMORE LEGION HALL**

Important auction of a lifetime collection of a large quantity of early Canadiana furnishings, collectibles & unusual items to include over 35 decorated stoneware crocks, 40 antique bisque dolls & carriages, sulfide & swirl marble, large quantities of early tins, bottles, kitchenware & gadgets, tin windup & celluloid toys, child's tea sets, collection of Royalty items, cameras, ENARCO advertising store display signs & boxes, Coca Cola tray set, curved glass showcase, postcard & tradecard collections, Edison cylinder player No. 71, calendars, radios, stereo viewers, moustache cups, bank, advertising prints, folk art paintings, 7 early chests of drawers, blanket boxes, captain & press back chairs, flat to wall, ice box, sideboards, etc. PLAN TO ATTEND THIS OUTSTANDING SALE OF QUALITY & VARIETY!

TERMS: Cash or cheque with I.D.

AUCTIONEER: JOHN SIMPSON, SCL 28
(705) 466-2207**FARM****AUCTION SALE**of tractors, swather & full line of farm equipment for:
KURT AND MARTHA CHRIST

Lot2 Conc. 14 of East Garafraxa Twp. (From Hillsburgh go north on 25 Hwy. 2 miles, turn left at townline, go 1 mile to 13th turn right or 2 miles south of Marsville, off Orangeville Fergus Rd.) on:
OCTOBER 16th, 1993 at 11:00 A.M.

FARM EQUIPMENT:

TRACTOR: MF 1105 with cab motor overhauled in ex. condition. Case S gas tractor reconditioned ex. condition

IMPLEMENTS: 955 Case S.P. swather 10 ft with conditioner. N.H. harvester with new 2 roll corn head. Gehl forage wagon 3 beaters. Cockshutt 525 SP combine. Melrose pickup. 2 Gravity boxes on H.D. wagons. IHC 37 baler with thrower. 2 New Idea side rakes, and one for parts. 3 Wagons with wooden basket racks. Cockshutt 315 mower 7" cut blades. MF 880 4 furrow plow semi mount (bottoms 18"). Kvernelands 4 furrow plow 3 P.H. rebuilt MF 259 20 ft. cultivator with wings. 3PH New Idea 12 ft cultivator. 3 PH 130 Keervane double disc. one way disc. 5 sections harrows. Drag cultivator 3 and 4 sections. Sprayer (Campbell 110-500). Chain harrows. New Idea 214 double beater manure spreader with sludge gate. New Holland 516 (205 bushel) manure spreader. 40 ft. Skelton elevator 1 H.P. fully enclosed motor (new). Versatile 36 ft. grain auger on wheels (6") 16ft. grain auger. 5 Star post hole auger (12 inch).

MISC.: Round bale feeder, bale spear, auger boot, bag cart, 2 M.F. manure buckets - 4 and 5 feet, 2 gas tanks with hand pumps, Detecko hog scales - 200 kg, hog penning with gate, new Power Fist sand blaster, ant. cabbage cutter, ant. drafting stool, baler twine, feed cart, belt-driven wood saw, 3 hydro electric fencer, 10 H.P. gas motor (Briggs-Stratton) electric motor 3 P. enclosed, barn beams, circular saw, man drill, electric lawn mower, Viking freezer, 17 cu. ft. - Firewood 8 cords, 1 Beam 12" x 22" long. Used storm windows & screens. etc..

AUCTIONEER NOTE: A well looked after line of machinery - sale due to health reason.

TERMS & CONDITIONS: Cash or cheque with proper I.D. day of sales. Owner nor Auctioneer responsible for accident or loss day of sale. LUNCH BOOTH.

AUCTIONEER: KEVIN MCARTHUR, #1, ERIN
(519) 927-5131**FALL CLEARING****AUCTION SALE**of Trees - Shrubs - Plants
for**ZUTFIE'S GARDEN CENTRE**

DIRECTIONS: North of Orangeville south of Primrose on Hwy. #10 on the east side just south of Camilla.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16 at 9:00 A.M.

NURSERY STOCK: 1000-1200 trees, shrubs including Red Maple, Birch clumps, Sugar Maple, Locust, Norway, Pear Mulberry, Birch, Burning Bush, Purple leaf, Sand Cherry, Flowering Mums, Lilacs, Spiraea, Herb, Spreading Junipers & Upright Junipers, Golden Phytizer, Colorado Blue, Hoopsi Blue, Austrian Pine, Flowering Shrubs, half barrels, rabbit cage, Dwarfs, lawn ornaments, pots, tomato cages, fertilizer, weed & feed, interlocking brick, retaining wall, Pissa wall, Peat moss, Artificial Christmas trees.

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For info call **SEVERN AUCTIONEERING INC.**
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AUCTION SALE

FOR

ROSS & BETTY CHIPCHASE**Lot 15, Conc. 10, Essa Township**

DIRECTIONS: Come 2 miles west of Cookstown, or nine miles east of Alliston on Hwy #89, north on 10th Conc. of Essa about 5 miles to farm on east side or two miles west of Thornton.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16 AT 1:00 P.M.

Belgian Horses Offered - Cedarbrook's Bonnie 20919; This mare is the dam of some of the top show colts in Ontario; Cedarbrook's Nancy 21248; Thornton's Queen 16333; Cedarbrook Cindy 26054; Cedarbrook Jan 27710; 3 stud colts; 2 yearling geldings; For info on horses for Pedigrees etc., call Auctioneer for fax copy; 1990 Chev Scottsdale 3/4 ton - 21,000 kms; 87 McBride Gooseneck; Ford 4600 diesel tractor 1335 hrs; older machinery; new heavy Breeching chrome harness; work & single harness; blankets; collars; show wagon, etc. Partial List.

TERMS & CONDS: Given day of sale.

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440 AUCTIONS**CLEARING
AUCTION SALE**

WED. OCTOBER 13th at 4:00 P.M.

for

PAUL'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR**5 Francis St. East, Creemore**

Clearout Sale of New & Used gas lawn & garden equipment, BCS 2 wheel tractor, chainsaws, canoe, O/B motor, workshop, power tools, drill presses, office furnishings, new accessories, etc. Plan to attend.

TERMS: Cash or cheque with I.D.

AUCTIONEER: JOHN SIMPSON, SCL #28

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**Estate Auction**

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18 AT 6:30 p.m.
from the Estate Blanche Woods of Erin
at the **FERGUS AGRICULTURAL HALL**
Albert Street, Fergus
Most antiques plus additions

ANTIQUE FURNITURE: Oak hall seat and mirror, fancy wicker rocking chair, oak card table, brass bed, 2 matching single beds, press back chair, round table, oak dining chairs, china cabinet with glass door & sides & 2 drawers, small china cabinet, pine blanket box, parlour tables, washstand, Columbia gramophone, 2 large wooden trunks, magazine table, iron bed w/brass tops, trillights, treadle sewing machine, commode, wicker fern stand, PLUS MORE!

GLASS & CHINA: Cranberry pickle cruet, 2 Shelley cups & saucers, large covered compote, Royal Albert cream & sugar, Noritake pedestal plate, Occupied Japan figures, Geisha Girl teapot & creamer, bisque ornament, 2 hand painted bud vases, Butterfly milk pitcher, King George & Queen Mary Jubilee dish, large pressed glass fruit bowl, pressed glass water pitcher, Ironstone plate, Ironstone bowl, green depression sectional dish, Royal Caledonia platter, Custer egg cup, Toronto Maple Leaf glass Bob Pulford, salter, Crown Ducal small bowl,

FOLK ART: Several excellent pieces! Covered wagon, log house, sleigh for logs, birds, horses, which took 1st place at the Erin Fair!

MISC: hooked rugs, quilts, oval picture frames, brass candlesticks/push up woodenware (spoons, butter dish, bread board), 2 brownie cameras, childrens' books, Black Horse Ale ashtray, canes, graniteware, pictures, postcards, fans, horse coin bank, old calendars, crumb tray, washboard, coins, brass tray, peacock, napkin ring, match holder with 3-leaf clover, rabbit pin cushion, pipes, tins, antique clothing, bottles, Shopcraft 10" Bank Saw (good), McCullough chain saw, lawn mower, several wood planes, etc.

"ANOTHER GREAT SALE WITH PLENTY TO CHOOSE FROM"**COURTNEY AUCTIONEERING**
1-519-941-6055

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• FIRST AUCTION •**AUCTION SALE**FOR WARREN AND PAULINE JACKLIN
347 Jelly Street, South, Shelburne**MONDAY, OCTOBER 18 AT 10:00 A.M.**

SALE OFFERS: Ant. table turned legs, ant. drop front desk w/4 drawers & claw feet, half moon table, Revco deep freezer, Hot Point deep freezer, Int. fridge, Admiral apt. washer, Panasonic microwave, Commodore computer, 4 drawer chest, metal shelves, rebounder, toaster oven, rocking chair, 4 drawer file cabinet, 3 lge. wine bottles, radio, record player, Sunbeam kerosene heater, books, 4 drawer chest w/mirror, lge. dog cage, diningroom table w/leaves, chrome coffee table, linens, 3 pc. chesterfield, drop leaf kitchen table, Bernina sewing machine, Girls white 6 drawer chest w/top, 5 drawer chest, night table, single bed w/ canopy top, King Size bed & headboard, Hutch 5 drawer chest, stereo cabinet, Maple 4 drawer chest, Brass easel, Funk & Wagnall encyclopedia, chairs, pictures, nic nacs, 2 hp water pump, sm. single axle trailer, Chipper shredder 5 hp elec. start, Kubota Generator NA 3500, tent, skis, boots, etc.

BOB SEVERN, AUCTIONEER**• SECOND AUCTION •****AUCTION SALE**

FOR JASON GALLAUGHER

401 Andrew Street, Shelburne

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18 AT 1:00 P.M.

NOTE: Andrew Street is on the corner of Jelly Street

SALE OFFERS: Pine 2 pc. flatback cupboard 7'2" high by 4'8" wide, 2 small & 2 lge. drawer bottom, top is 2 doors w/9 panes per door (all original). This cupboard originally came from the farm in Terra Nova, Dufferin County. Ant. table turned legs, ant. china cabinet, ant. rocking chair, ant. 7 drawer chest, ant. sideboard, ant. sq. table, ant. hanging oil (shade is broken), 4 P.B. chairs, odd chair, ant. rocking horse, what not, P.B. highchair double brass & iron bed, metal marble ashtray, Veneer dresser, 4 drawer chest & double bed, metal bed, single bed, ant. arm chair, Chrome kitchen table & 4 chairs, night table, coffee & end tables, mantel clock, some dishes, linens, table cloths, copper boiler, 2 roll away beds, card table, trillight, blankets, sheets, Beatty wash tub, cream cans - Barrie & C.P. Shelburne, sm. Empire stove, wheelbarrow, cross cut saw, McCullough chain saw, Brass extinguisher, Beatty brass & cast hand pump, some toys, projector & screen, aluminum extension ladder, Canadiana 3.5 hp gas lawn mower, etc. LUNCH BOOTH.

TERMS: Cash day of sale. Cheques w/proper I.D. only.

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450 TENDERS**TOWNSHIP OF
AMARANTH****TENDER FOR
SNOW CLEARING**

Administration and Recreation Building Parking Lot.

Sealed tenders, on forms supplied by the undersigned, will be received until October 19th, 1993 at 16:30 Hours (4:30 p.m.). Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

William Bospoort
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Amaranth
R.R. #7, Orangeville, Ont.
L9W 2Z3

**TOWNSHIP OF
AMARANTH****GRADER TENDER**

The Corporation of the Township of Amaranth invites interested parties to submit a tender for a grader.

A sealed tender will be received by the undersigned until 16:30 Hours (4:30 p.m.) on October 25, 1993.

Specifications and tender forms are available at the Clerk's Office during normal business hours. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Allan Phillips
Road Superintendent
Township of Amaranth
R.R. #7, Orangeville, Ont.
L9W 2Z3

460 BIRTHS**ATKINSON/MCCARREL**

Ernie and Pauline Atkinson of Bolton and Wally and Wilma McCarrel of Etobicoke are delighted to announce the birth of their grandson Graeme Lee on October 3, 1993 at 4:46 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Happy parents are Graeme and Sue McCarrel (nee Reno) of Brampton. Proud first-time great-grandma is Evelyn Holmes of Etobicoke. Very special thanks to nurse Marisa, Dr. Cooper, Dr. Lucas and the nurses at Peel Memorial Hospital.

MCDONOUGH/DELANEY

Warren and Susan are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Tyler Nicholas Warren, on Tuesday, September 7, 1993 at 9:38 am, weighing 5 lbs. 13 ozs. An adorable brother for Kayla. Proud grandparents are Lionel and Mary McDonough and Verne and Deanna (Danny) Delaney.

RHODES

Rick & Heather would like to announce the birth of their daughter Janelle Heather, born Sept. 7, 1993. A little sister for Brandon. Proud grandparents are Herman & Helen Galbraith and Glen & Dorothy Rhodes. k13

SNOW

Larry and Lynne (Ashbee) are happy to announce they are finally a threesome! Ethaniel Philip Snow was born September 28th, 1993, weighing 8 lbs. 6 ozs. A special thanks to Dr. Brix and staff at Guelph General Family Birthing Centre. Ethan is the 9th grandchild for Garnet Ashbee of Orangeville and 11th for Della Snow of Erin and Sam and Joyce Snow of Alton. Many thanks to Grandpa and Aunties for all the help and Aunt Judy for the care and support before, during and after his arrival. We know he's in good hands being watched over by his Grandma Madeline. k13o

WOODLAND

Tessa is proud to announce the birth of her new sister Amber Lynne born Sept. 24, 1993 in Stevenson Memorial Hospital, Alliston. Proud parents are Scott and Kim. k13

470 DEATHS

BRACKEN, Evelyn C.

Suddenly at the Avalon Care Centre, Orangeville on Sunday, October 3, 1993, Evelyn C. Jones, in her 84th year. Beloved wife of the late George H. Bracken, Caledon East. Dear mother and mother-in-law of Twyla and Jim Harris, Simcoe; Allan and Isabel Bracken, Caledon East; Lynda and Wayne Speers, Caledon; Lorna (deceased) and Leonard Del Medico, Marmora; Jack (deceased) and June, Langley, B.C.; Ted (deceased) and Margaret Goodwill, Owen Sound. Lovingly remembered by 19 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren. Dear sister of Mrs. Verna Reynolds, Niagara Falls. Funeral service was held in the chapel of Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton on Thursday, October 7 at 2:30 o'clock. Interment Caledon East Public Cemetery. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

GOLDEN, William James

Passed away peacefully at Dufferin Area Hospital, Orangeville, on Saturday, October 9, 1993, Jim Golden, in his 85th year. Beloved husband of the late Sadie Marion Hodgson (1990); loved father of Jack and his wife Sheila of Marmora and Marie Galbraith of Orangeville; dear grandfather of Kathy and her husband Gerry Morrison, Karen, Jim, Jeff, Karla, Sherrie, Kent and his friend Joy, and Cory, and great-grandfather of Melissa and Justin.

Friends called at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First St., Orangeville. Funeral service was held in the Chapel on Tuesday, October 12, 1993, at 1:00 p.m. Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Parkinson Foundation or the Dufferin Area Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

JENKINS, Roy

Passed away at Shelburne District Hospital, on Monday, October 4, 1993, Roy Jenkins in his 81st year; beloved husband of the late Louise McEachren (1990); loved father of John and his wife Adrienne of Calgary and Karen and her husband Thomas Canivet of Grand Valley; loving grandfather of Robin, Michael, Shane, Kristoffer and Heidi and great-grandfather of Jesse.

The family received friends at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Wednesday 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Funeral service was held in the Chapel on Thursday, October 7, 1993 at 1:00 p.m. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. k130

MCGEACHY, Christine D.

Suddenly at her residence on Wednesday, October 6, 1993, Christine D. McGeachy, Brampton, formerly of Bolton, in her 85th year. Beloved wife of the late John (Ian) McGeachy. Dear mother of Garry Bruce, Owen Sound; Linda (Mrs. Malcolm MacKeigan), Brampton. Loving Nana of Walter Bruce, Kim and Cindy MacKeigan and dear great-grandmother of Curtis Bruce. Funeral service was held in the chapel of Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton on Friday, October 8 at 2 o'clock. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Astha Society of Canada, Suite 425, 130 Bridgeland Avenue, T.Goronto M6A 1Z4 or the charity of your choice.

TOPHAM, James Lorne

Passed away at Dufferin Area Hospital, Orangeville, on Sunday, October 10, 1993, Lorne Topham, in his 73rd year. Beloved husband of Elma Sinclair; loved brother of Mary Bobby of Orangeville; dear uncle of Shirley, David James Lorne and Robert John Sinclair; also sadly missed by his brother-in-law, Jack Sinclair.

Friends called at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First St., Orangeville, on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, October 13, 1993, at 1:00 p.m.

As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Tweedsmuir Presbyterian Church or the Dufferin Area Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Correction

An advertisement for Albion Bolton Insurance Brokers Ltd. in the Oct. 6 edition of the this newspaper inadvertently failed to include the word "Brokers" in the name of the company. We apologize for the error.

470 DEATHS

WOODS, Rolan

At Orangeville on Tuesday, October 6, 1993, Rolan Woods; beloved husband of Alice (Wilson) Woods; dear father of Harold & his wife Doris; grandfather of Terry and Tammy; predeceased by his brothers Frank and Ernie and sister Kate Arlow.

Rested at the Baxter & Giles Funeral Home, 273 Broadway, Orangeville where friends were received on Thursday 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Service was in the Chapel on Friday, October 8th at 1:30 p.m. Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice. k130

490 CARDS OF THANKS

BURNSIDE

I wish to thank all those at Dufferin Oaks who made my 90th birthday such an enjoyable occasion. It was good of you to give your time and of yourselves. To you and to all who sent flowers and cards my heartfelt thanks. k13
Blanche

PEARSALL

We would like to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and all their help at the time of the auction sale. It was very much appreciated and also we wish to thank Bob Severn, the auctioneer for his help. Margaret, Fred & Alice. k13

PULLEN

I would like to thank our family, friends and neighbours for the Turkey Shoot they gave in memory of Paul. I would also like to thank Leaders Grocery Store for supplying turkeys and food and thank you to all those who attended the shoot. A very special thanks to all the members of Bear Lake Hunt Camp. Your friendship and thoughtfulness will never be forgotten. Paul would be so grateful to all of you for thinking of his family. Lana

WINNER

Winner says thank you. I wish to thank Dufferin North W.I. for making such a beautiful quilt. I was surprised and overjoyed that I had the lucky number. k13
Sincerely, Bonnie Richardson Gulley

480 IN MEMORIAM

ALLEGAME, Albert

In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away on October 5, 1988.
*God saw you were getting tired
When a cure was not to be
So he closed his arms around you
And whispered "Come to me"
You didn't deserve what you went through
And so he gave you rest
God's garden must be beautiful
He only keeps the best.
Lovingly remembered by wife Lillian.*

HENDERSON and COONEY

In loving memory of mother, Birdie Henderson who died October 9, 1979; Sister, Olive Cooney who died September 10, 1979; Niece, Elizabeth Cooney who died November 3, 1990.

*She has gone across the river,
To the shore of evergreen.
And we long to see her dear face,
But the river flows between;
Someday, sometime we shall see
The face we loved so well,
Someday we'll clasp her hand,
And never say far well.*

Sadly missed Virginia Mitchell and Family.

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Lotteries opposed as funding source for health care

By **BILL REA**

Both the federal and provincial governments will be getting packages of resolutions from the United Senior Citizens of Ontario (USCO).

USCO Secretary June Gilbert of Orangeville recently brought members of the Town of Caledon Seniors' Council up to date on some of the resolutions the provincial body addressed at its August convention in Sault Ste. Marie.

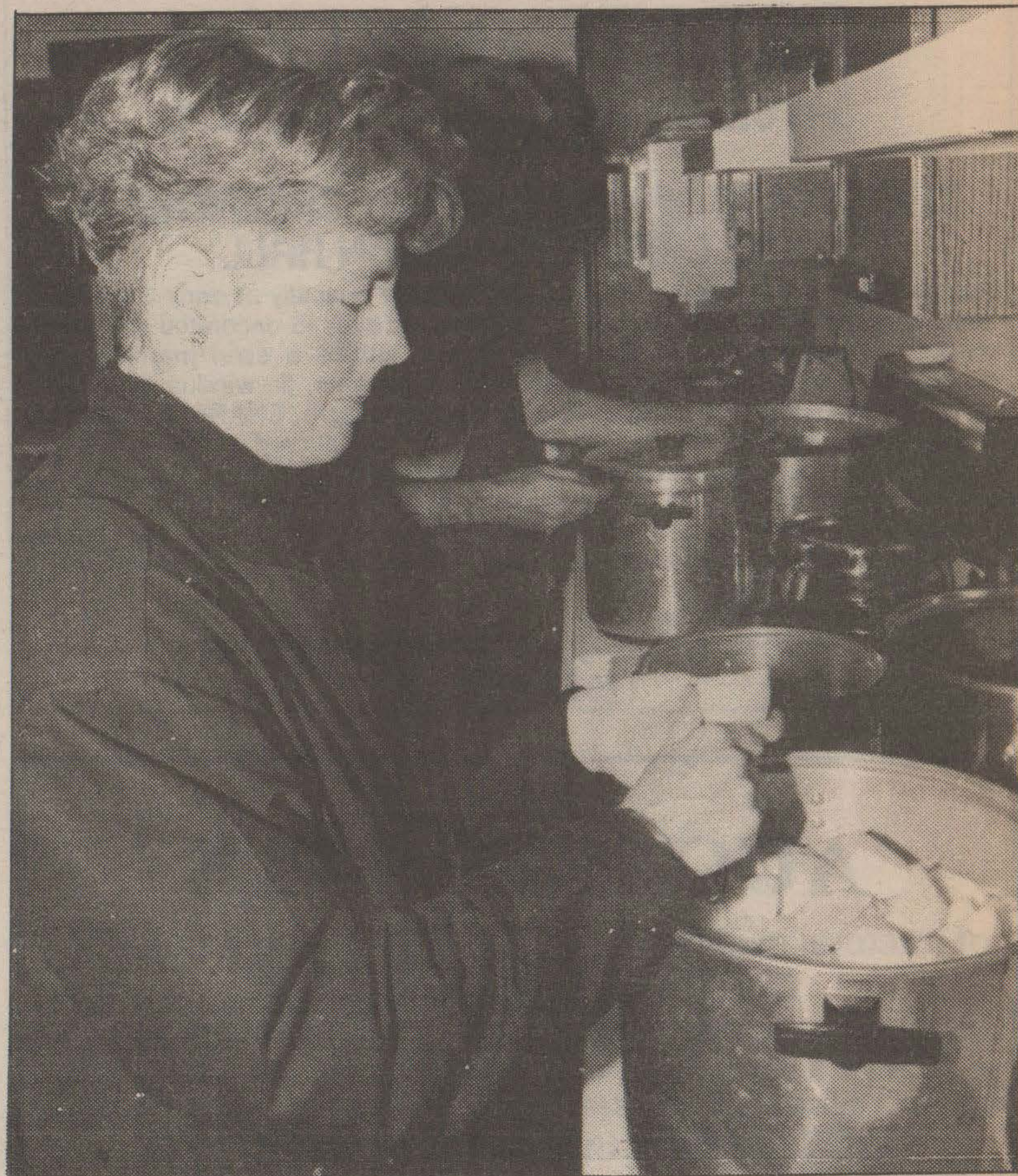
She noted the group has been successful over the years getting governments to approve policies beneficial to the elderly, such as free OHIP, which USCO got former Premier Bill Davis to okay. She added in 1991, the government approved programs to provide diabetics over 65 free needles, syringes and supplies. In addition, the government covers 75 per cent of the cost of hearing aids for seniors, as well as providing property and sales tax rebates.

Not all of the resolutions discussed at the convention passed. One idea, calling for using lottery money to fund health care, was narrowly defeated. Gilbert said it failed because the majority believed health funding should come from a stable source, rather than be regulated by the popularity of lotteries.

The resolutions that were passed included lobbying the government to get rid of dispensing fees for medication, requiring pharmacists to tell seniors if a drug is available on the shelf, allowing seniors tax deductions on home repairs, etc. The government will also be lobbies to deport immigrants with criminal record, allow pensions to MPs only after they have served 10 years (instead of the current six) and reach the age of 60, and name young offenders and give them stiffer sentences.

Gilbert added USCO has never supported user fees for health care and is still fighting that idea. She also discussed pre-paid funerals, suggesting people carefully read the fine print on contracts, and even get a lawyer to look them over, because there has been abuses over how the money has been invested.

Gilbert also said there were a number of workshops at the convention. One of the topic was the new Advocacy Act, which will see the province setting up a commission to address seniors who are incompetent and have no family to care for them.



TURKEY SUPPER AT ST. JOHN'S

There was a good crowd out recently for the annual turkey supper at St. John's Anglican Church on Highway 9. There was also a good crew working inside to feed them, such as Deborah Baldwin and Walter Jungwirth.



PTO BACK AT WORK

It's another school year and the Parent-Teacher Organization of Caledon Central Public School recently held its Welcome Back Tea. Seen here are the executive members for the coming year (back row) Steve Revell, Anna De Geer, Micheline Bocock, Ankie Lamers, Debbie Thomson, Judy Zabukovec, Cheryl McGee, Joyce Brocklebank, Bette-Anne Folkhard, (front row) Debbie Van Diepen, Lynne Clark, Thelma Jarvis, Mary Haslett, Nancy Steele and Ilona Hurst.

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PARKETTE OPENS IN ALTON

Local youngsters will be getting lots of use from this new equipment at the Emeline Street parkette. Mayor Norm Calder, Councillors John Holden and David Hughes, and Laura Turza of Alton Green were on hand recently to officially open the facility, along with many of the young patrons. Alton Green has already contributed about \$4,000 to the project, and another \$1,000 is coming. There has also been considerable support from numerous local businesses.

Peel revises capital budget

Peel regional council approved deferrals and reductions totalling 60 per cent of its gross capital budget, as a direct result of down-loading by the Ontario government.

The decision brings the budget, approved March 25, down from \$142.7 million to \$57.1 million. This move provides council with the opportunity of ensuring the capital program is in step with Peel's current budget, which has been forced to absorb provincial debt reductions, including the social contract.

As a direct result of these deferrals and reductions, Peel will realize a saving in interest payments on capital debt in '94 alone of roughly \$140,000.

David Tilson MPP Dufferin-Peel

Like food and water, shelter is one of the basic human needs. A caring society has an obligation to help those people who cannot afford adequate shelter for themselves and their families.

Because public money is involved, government must find the most cost-efficient way of providing that help.

Right now, that isn't happening under the NDP, and previously under the Liberal government. The cost of existing housing support in Ontario is approaching \$1 billion a year, and continues to grow at an alarming rate.

Despite all of that spending, there are still 20,000 people in Toronto alone without adequate shelter. Once again, it has been shown that throwing money at a problem doesn't mean it will go away.

The NDP have proposed to solve this dilemma by creating

20,000 new non-profit housing units every year. Each unit would cost taxpayers an average of \$15,000 each and every year to subsidize, for a total annual cost of \$300 million.

Not all of those units will go to individuals and families who need help either. Many will go to people of moderate or high income, in order to provide a "mix" if residents.

Even with the fiscal realities that face Ontario, and the enormous cost of our ballooning debt, the government has continued with its plan to continue building non-profit housing units.

The solution the Progressive Conservatives would like to see implemented would help only people who need assistance. I would also be less expensive because we

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Our readers write

Reader wonders where we are now

Several years ago, a friend gave me an editorial from a newspaper in Darien, Georgia. The editor of

that paper was George A. Trexler. Having listened to the campaigns of the various political leaders

Electoral magic at work?

One of the TV ads put out by the PCs, designed to put down the surge of support experienced by the Reform party, accuses that party of conjuring up magic tricks to solve the deficit. That's really interesting from a party that tried some magic tricks of its own.

In his book, "Garth, Just What the Hell is Going on in Ottawa," this PC cabinet minister (Garth Turner) intimates that MPs do not enjoy any special perks. Yet,

recently, in her campaign speeches, Prime Minister Kim Campbell, of the same party, declared she has already moved to eliminate these perks.

Now that's double magic. First you take something that doesn't exist, then you make it disappear. I wonder if Doug Henning and his Natural Law Party can top that one.

Mike Pembry
Terra Cotta

Jurassic Age finished

Having just witnessed the latest Canada AM phone-in show on CTV with Preston Manning, the thought strikes me that more than ever we are witnessing the end of the Jurassic Age in Canadian politics.

The armageddon of Reform versus the three old dinosaur parties is at hand. Torysaurus, Liberalsaurus, and NDP-usaurus all have gorged too long on higher spending and higher taxes, taking our bread and leaving us the

crumbs for our own good, their insatiable bellies are never filled.

Reform has now got these imposters and vampires fighting and howling for their very lives. The people of Canada will give them the big chop on election day as they did a year ago on the Charlottetown Accord referendum.

Press on Preston, the people are with you to win this time for keeps.

Clarence Gilkes
Bolton

Vote Reform over Grits

Regarding the "Liberal Plan For Canada" flyer, the first line on the cover states, "Canada needs a change of direction." Please, not back to the Liberal government in which Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Chretien et al, ran up the biggest debt load in the history of this country.

Under the heading, "Ten years of debt and deficit," what is omitted is just as glaring as the horrendous figures given. There is no mention of over 13 years of

unprecedented spending by the Liberals, which they appear committed to continue, given the chance.

Our parliament needs reforming, so that the politicians are answerable to the people they represent, at all times, not just for a few weeks every five years.

If you want reform, you have to vote for it.

Ann McKay
Campbellville

leading to the upcoming federal election, I feel a repeat of this editorial would be appropriate.

Alexander Tytler, a noted 18th-century historian and lecturer with an inexplicable gift of prophesy, made the following observations in his 1770 work, 'Cycle of Democracy'.

Tytler believed democracy would exist only until voters discovered they could vote themselves largesse from the public treasury and then the majority always would vote for those candidates promising the greatest benefits. The results would be collapse due to poor fiscal policy and eventual dictatorship.

Furthermore, Tytler had observed earlier democracies' progress from bondage to spiritual faith, from spiritual faith to courage, from courage to liberty, from liberty to abundance, from abundance to selfishness, from selfishness to complacency, from complacency to apathy, from apathy to dependency, from dependency back to bondage.

A frightening observation. What's our destiny?

If I may add a further question, "Where are we now?"

E. Barry Christian
Bolton

Get on voters' list

If you're not already on the voters' list for the Oct. 25 federal election, you have one more week to take care of that.

The cut off is Oct. 20.

You can call The Halton-Peel riding returning office at 1-800-565-4764 to find out if you're on the list.

If you're not, you can go to the returning sub-office at the Caledon Community Complex in Caledon East to register. It's open from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday to Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Failing that, you can contact the main returning office in Georgetown. It's at 318 Guelph St., and is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday to Friday, 9 to 6, Saturday, and noon to 4, Sunday.

'Blizzak on Ice' event Oct. 26

Bolton's Sheardown Tire and Bridgestone are presenting Blizzak on Ice, Oct. 26 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Bolton arena. Some 15 to 20 drivers, including Caledon Mayor Norm Calder, will be driving cars outfitted with these special Bridgestone tires, and taking a spin on the ice at the community centre.

Prizes include sets of Blizzak tires, Bridgestone apparel and other give-aways like free mechanical services. Tickets are available at Sheardown (857-2200), Stewart Chev Olds, the Bolton arena or Peel Automotive. Proceeds from tickets sales go to Town of Caledon Minor Hockey.

According to Bridgestone, the Blizzak WS15 multicell compound winter tire is speed rated to 160 km-h. The multicell compound absorbs water film on icy roads and creates a micro edge "biting" effect on road surfaces. The multiple-siped tread design bites into snow and ensures a firm grip on icy roads. Interlocking tread blocks improve starting and braking performance and the steel belt construction provides increased puncture resistance and durability at high speeds.

See for yourself Oct. 26 at the Bolton arena.



CANCER SOCIETY SALE

The Albion-Bolton Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society recently held its annual Garage Sale at the Bolton Fairgrounds. These two guys rounded up a big buy. Evan and Ryan Hughes of Bolton took home this big stuffed horse.

Democracy at work

"Democracy is a system of thought even more than a system of government."

Benjamin A. Gould

With the upcoming federal election, the Caledon Citizen is urging you to become an educated voter. Don't let Canada's future happen without your input!

MEN LOOKING FOR ROMANTIC WOMEN

ALL around nice guy 54, single, great sense of humour, self-employed engineer, enjoys cycling, working out, warm outdoors, travel and romantic evenings, looking for petite white lady 40+ for serious relationship. TLC 1018 ORA

ATTRACTIVE stable single father 35, blond hair, blue eyes, fit 160lbs, seeks petite attractive lady who likes dancing and movies. TLC 1029 CAL

ROMANTICALLY inclined male with steady job, 37, enjoys country living, 50's and 60's music, quiet evenings at home, seeks attractive female with similar interests. TLC 1022 SHE

GENTLEMAN, 52, non-smoker, social drinker, no dependents, owns own townhouse, enjoys sports, music, cooking, seeks romantic lady, 30-50, to spend some time with. TLC 1023 ORA

ENJOYS life to the fullest, dining, outdoors, music and cooking, looking for female, 40-50, so I can treat like a lady. TLC 1017 SHE

ARTICULATE and romantic, professional, attractive, personable, slim, 5' 9", focused, seeks 30+ female companion, slim, pretty and very selective TLC 1010 ORA

LOOKING for the companionship of a nice, easy going, one man woman, 28-38, myself; I'm honest, attractive, 35, single, enjoys quiet home life, movies, games, cards, sports, children and spending special times together. TLC 1011 BET

SINGLE father of one, established, honest, stable, fit, non smoker, attractive 37, into healthy lifestyle, cycling, theatre and music, goal oriented, seeks a natural lady. TLC 1012 BET

ETERNAL optimist male, somewhat romantic, slim, mid 40's, enjoys music, conversation, movies, seeks mature, honest, reasonably slim, attractive female counterpart to foster relationship. TLC 1013 ORA

MALE, 35, single, 5' 11", steady job, enjoys country music, animals, outdoor activities, interested in meeting a woman, 35-40 to enjoy camping, fishing, 4-wheeling, car racing and just having a good time. TLC 1014 TOT

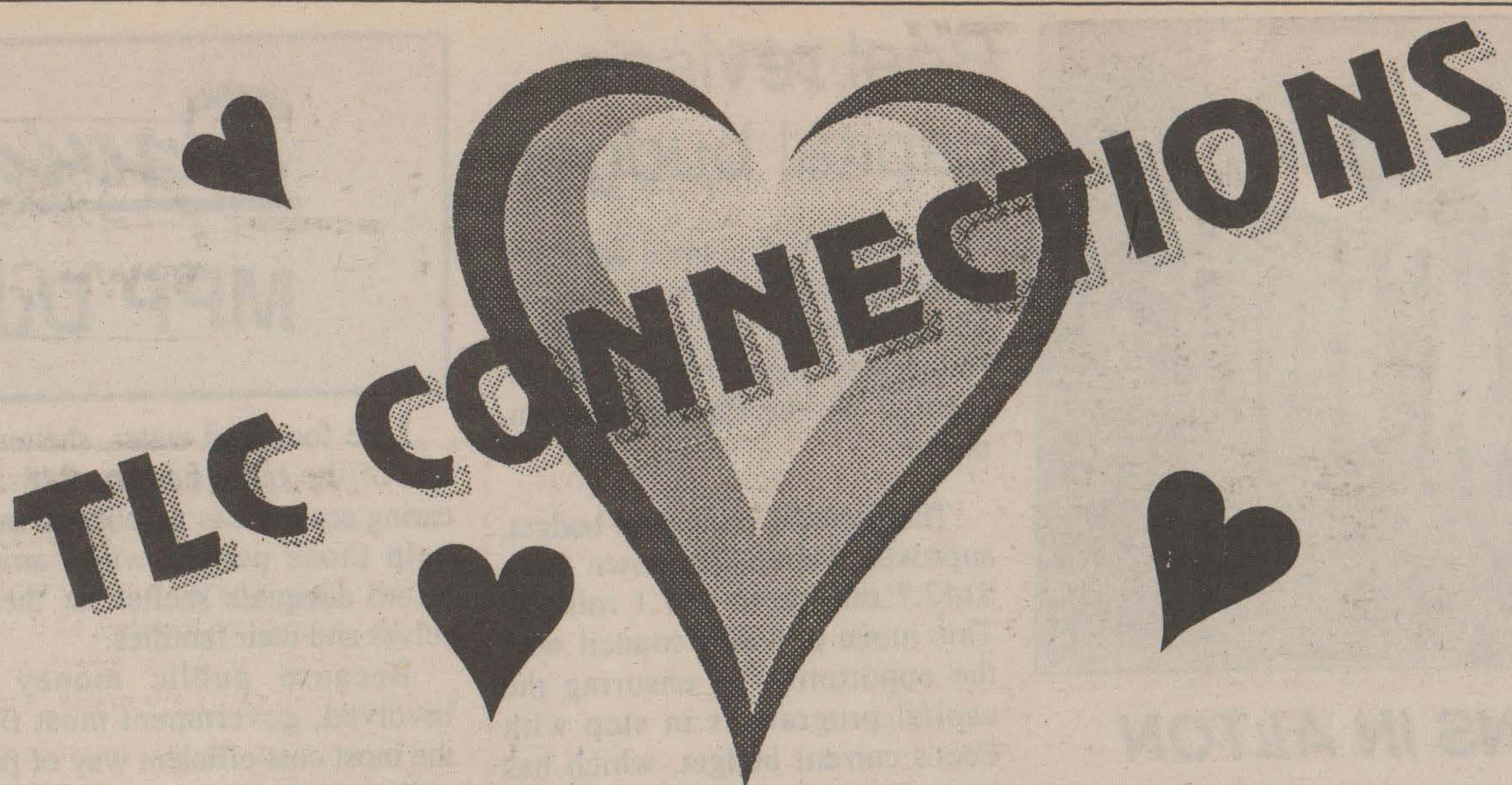
MALE university educated, 39, interested in meeting an affectionate female, 28-40 for possible long term relationship TLC 1015 SHE

SINCERE male, 45, self employed and well established, enjoys dining, movies, the outdoors and quiet evenings at home, looking for an established slim, affectionate female, 35-45, children welcome TLC 1016 SCH

ATTRACTIVE, single male, 30, fun loving, adventurous, professional, secure, enjoys children, animals, seeking short or long relationship with female, 25-35, with similar interest. TLC 1019 ORA

SINCERE male 40, 5'6", non-smoker, has outgoing personality with a great sense of humour, enjoys long intimate talks, but doesn't take life or people for granted TLC 1020 SHE

35 year old male who enjoys stock car racing, long walks, country music and children, seeks female, 25-30, with similar interests, must like children. TLC 1021 ORA



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MEN LOOKING FOR ROMANTIC WOMEN

SELF-EMPLOYED professional, 42, enjoys quiet conversation, dining, dancing and social gatherings, seeks romantic lady for possible relationship. TLC 1027 ORA

JUNIOR gentleman, has own business, seeks slim, affectionate female, 50 to 60, with sense of humour for long talks, friendship and romance. TLC 1028

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WOMEN LOOKING FOR ROMANTIC MEN

CARING, creative, independent woman, late 50's, tall, healthy. Interested in classical music, antiques, cooking and country life. Seeks an honest relationship with caring, confident, successful man with off-beat sense of humour. TLC 2014

ACTIVE, creative, eclectic lady, 37, interested in PBS to the Jays, seeks witty, honest, non smoking gentleman for equal partnership. TLC 2006 SHE

ATTRACTIVE single mom, 30, enjoys dancing camping, country music, romantic evenings, seeks honest man, 30-40 for special times and possible relationship. TLC 2010 BET

ATTRACTIVE female, separated, loves dancing and music, seeks romantic male, 38-50 with similar interests, good sense of humor and a zest for life. TLC 2011 TOT

WOMEN LOOKING FOR ROMANTIC MEN

AVERAGE looking female 27, queen size enjoys sports, Jays, and romantic evenings seeking honest one woman man 25-35 to spoil. TLC 2015

PETITE female, 38, nonsmoker, self-employed, establish, seeks fun loving male companion who is compassionate and sincere. My interests include music, travel, outdoors and more. Tell me about yours. TLC 2021

SINGLE white female 40+, romantic fun-loving person, seeking that loving and caring man who will pamper and spoil rotten in a serious longterm relationship. TLC 2013 TOT

THIS 30-ish, blue eyed redhead, slim, attractive, professional, 5'6", 117 lbs soaking wet, stable and secure, is looking for a 'real man'. TLC 2005 TOT

WOMEN LOOKING FOR ROMANTIC MEN

SINGLE female, 19, looking for a guy who wants a relationship, fun times and romantic ones too. TLC 2012 SCH

ATTRACTIVE single mom 28, enjoys dancing, country music, romance and quiet times. Looking for a one woman man, who is stable and wants a lasting relationship. TLC 2017 TOT

PROFESSIONAL, single mom, 30, two children, looking for single or divorced 30 plus. Must be over 5'9", enjoys going out, having fun and being themselves. TLC 2018 ORA

FULL-FIGURED 32 single mom, non-smoker, enjoys cooking, long walks and long talks. Seeking an honest, sincere, single male for possible long term relationship. TLC 2020 ORA

PETITE lady, 38, non-smoker, self-employed, established, enjoys music, travel, outdoors. Seeks established, sincere male with sense of humor and similar interests. 35-45. TLC 2022 TOT

ATTRACTIVE brown haired lady, 50's, likes country music, weekend get-a-ways, dancing, fun, easy to get along with. Looking for male in 50's who likes same. TLC 2023 BET

SINCERE single, 29, seeks an attractive single white male, 29-35, who likes downhill and cross country skiing, dancing and fishing for possible relationship. TLC 2024 TOT

MEN AND WOMEN LOOKING FOR COMPANIONSHIP

GENTLEMAN, 45, straight, new to the area, would like to meet sincere people who are interested in sailing, skiing, travel, dancing etc. TLC 3005 BET

PROFESSIONAL single mom of one, non smoker, enjoys the arts of music dancing, cooking, and country life style, seeks honest and sincere single male for possible longterm relationship. TLC 3008 ORA

FULL-FIGURED woman, 42, seeks a romantic male companion to enjoy dancing with, music, theatre, travel, and quiet romantic dinners, sincere inquiries only. TLC 3006 ORA

UNATTACHED, 50's, seeking active mature man, with sense of humour, willing to build relationship, interests include, music, dining, theatre, conversation. TLC 3007 ORA

SINGLE mom of 27, 5'10" tall and slender seeks 5'10" or taller, honest and responsible single male. Enjoys long talks, long walks and children. TLC 3009 ORA

YOUNG AT HEART

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POOL GETS FACELIFT

The Caledon Pool has re-opened after a month-long refurbishing, which included new paint, pool tiles and a large mural on the wall at the shallow end. Many people pitched in to give the pool its facelift. On hand showing off the finished product were Caledon's Parks and Recreation Director Graham Burke, Pool Manager Mark Harlick, artist Dylan Dainard, staff Elaina Ferraria, Doris Dorman and Jenny Bishop. Acapulco pool company did some of the work. Also pitching in for the mural were Lisa Mayer, Melanie Plewes, Janet Spriggs, Mike McDevitt, Dawn Briscoe and Terry Harper.

Craft Caledon '93 nears

Craft Caledon '93 will be held Saturday, Oct. 16, at Caledon Central Public School. The event runs 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the school in Caledon village.

The show has become immensely popular over the years due to fine quality crafts and art displayed in the 60 juried booths.

Admission is free. The local PTO offers free babysitting, a lunch booth and tea tables throughout the day to make for trouble-free shopping.

It's a great way to get some names off your Christmas list, so mark the date in your calendar.

OPP seek motorcyclist

Caledon OPP are looking for a motorcyclist, wanted for the Criminal Code offence of dangerous driving, and they hope the public can help.

Police report Constable Wayne Austin was on patrol on Highway 10 near Forks of the Credit Road Sept. 19 when he observed a motorcycle travelling at excessive speed on Highway 10. The cyclist was seen passing several vehicles and forcing others onto the shoulders. Constable Austin followed and the cyclist travelled through Caledon village, leaving the hamlet at more than 200 km-h. It slowed at Highways 9 and 10, then went through a red light.

The officer pursued the suspect through Hockley Road, where the pursuit was terminated after 22 kilometres.

Anyone with information on this suspect is asked to call Austin at 584-2241.

Tilson

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would not be building and maintaining property. We would be helping people.

Doesn't it make more sense to give money to individuals in need, as opposed to bricks and mortar? This way, needy people wouldn't be on a mailing list while the government bought land, obtained approval and funding for the building, and then built the unit. Families receiving such assistance should also stay in their own homes instead of being forced to move into a housing project.

Direct assistance would create a huge pool of people who could afford decent housing. The demand would stimulate the housing industry and create more jobs in all of the construction and maintenance trades.

If this idea makes sense to you, then you are not alone. A survey last fall by AccSource Research found 75 per cent of Ontario tenants support the idea of direct subsidies to the needy instead of costly non-profit units.

Of course, this subsidy, like all other social assistance, should be based strictly on need, and be tied directly to job training, retraining, education and other measures to help recipients get back on their feet again.

Help the needy? Of course. Ensure adequate housing? Absolutely! But let's use some common sense and not waste millions of dollars in the process.

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The Town of Caledon has therefore, initiated the preparation of a Streetscape Plan and Architectural Guidelines for Airport Road and Church Street. These guidelines are intended to guide development and redevelopment over time, to create a pleasing and attractive streetscape for the community.

Please plan to attend a public meeting to review the drafts of these reports and provide us with your ideas. Through community input, we can create a unified vision for the future of Caledon East's two main streets.

Tuesday, October 19, 1993

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For further information please contact the Town of Caledon Planning Department 584-2272.



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Three homes broken into

Caledon OPP report three homes were broken into on Taylorwood Avenue, Bolton, Sept. 30, between 12:20 and 2:40 p.m. All had the front doors kicked in. Several thousand dollars in damage was cause, and undetermined amounts of property were stolen. Constables Rukavina and Kelly are investigating.

Bolton euchre

Bolton senior citizens were at the card tables for action Oct. 5. On ladies' cards, tops were Mary Snider (63), Welda Tanner (60), Flo Hasted and Reta Byrnes (58). On men's cards, tops were Olive French (61), Vi Varcoe (60) and Daisy Lucy (55). The crokinole winners were Betty Quinn and Dorothy Hagemans. Lucky draw winners on the day were Olive French, Ruby Norris, Dorothy Bonner, Dorothy Wilson, Gladys Goodfellow, Marjorie Atchinson, Bea Powell, Edna Hauser, Gladwyn Learmont and Donna Hamilton.



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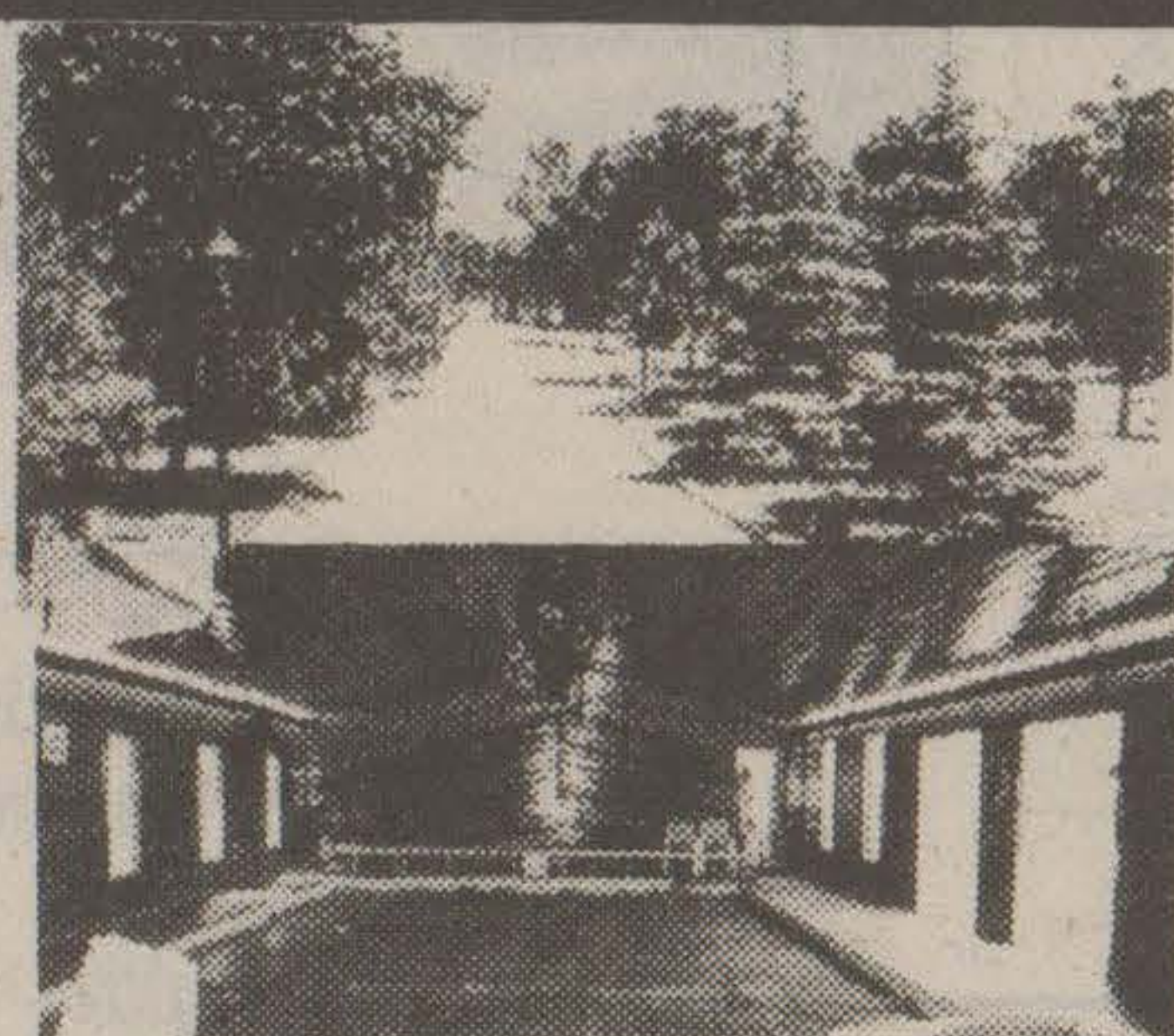
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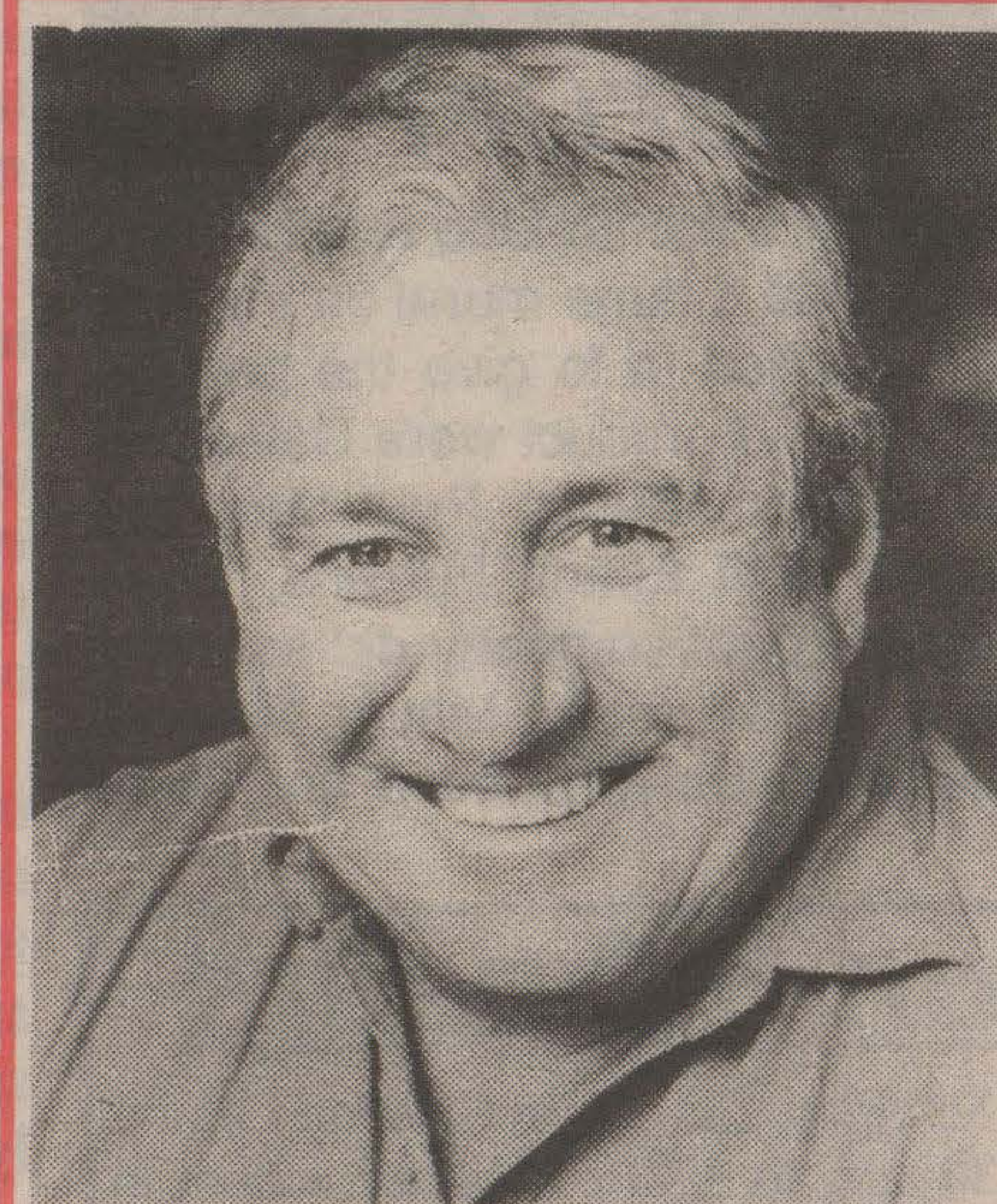


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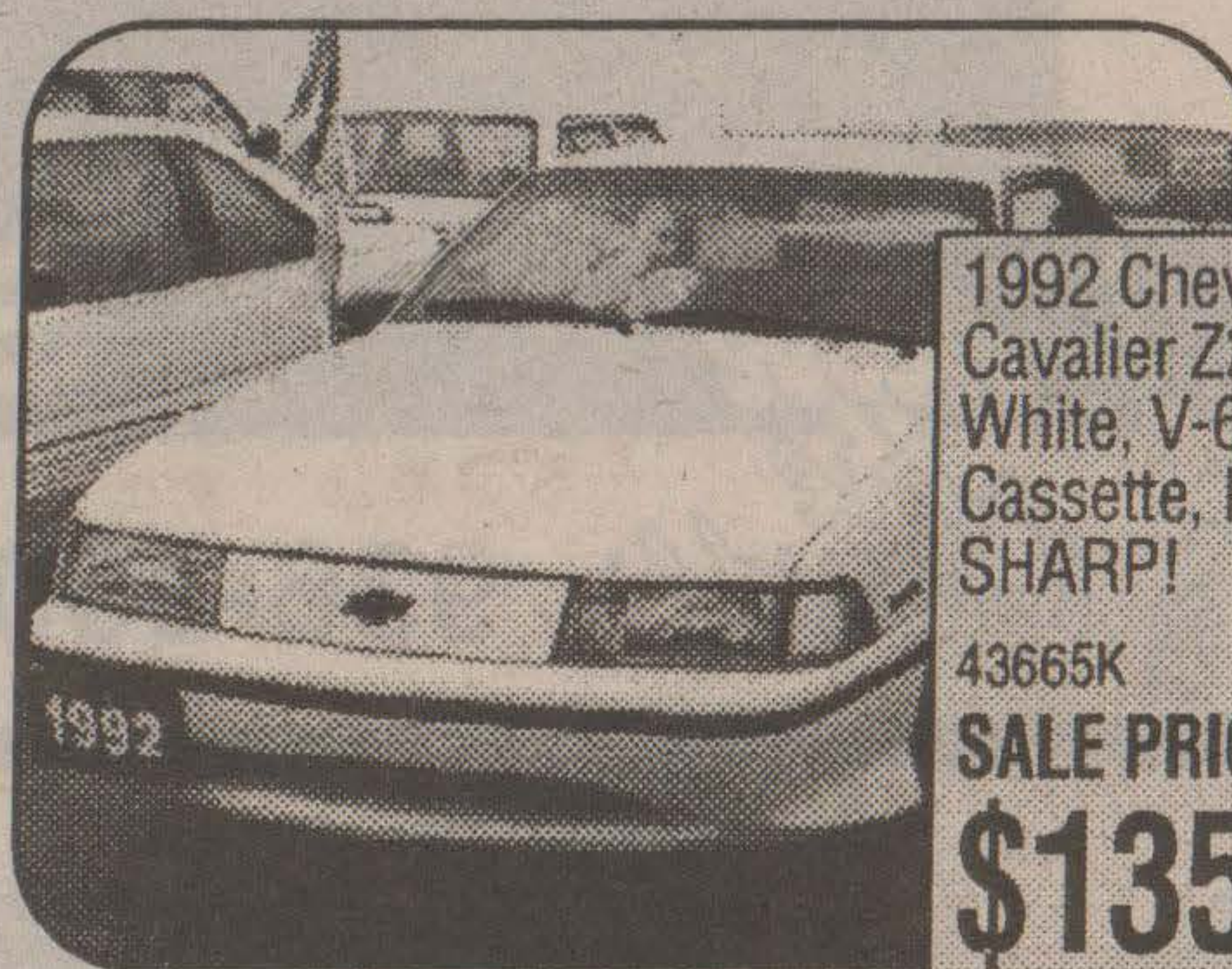
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